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SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

"Advertising is to business what steam is to industry—the sole propelling power. Nothing except the mint makes money without advertising."—Gladstone.

VOLUME 19

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1931

NUMBER 33

A TRIP THROUGH NEW POSTOFFICE

A few Sikestonians have been permitted to go through the corridors and work rooms of the proposed new Federal building—by going over the plans. The "preview" really goes into more detail than an actual visit to the building after its construction. In the plans each detail of the building, heating, plumbing, electrical fixtures, stone work—each tap, nail and bit of wood is specifically mentioned in detail.

One may enter the building from either of three entrances. It will front on New Madrid street, directly across the street from the C. D. Matthews home. Marble steps, stone pillars, an iron grill railing, and ornamental lights leave an impression of solidity, beauty and harmony of design. The New Madrid street width is exactly 56 feet 9 inches. Another entrance is provided for on the North street side. The length of the structure is to be 64 feet.

A rear door leads into the building from a large concrete area where mail trucks may discharge or load incoming or outgoing mail. The area will also provide all-weather parking space for cars of employees.

If we examine the basement first we find a heating plant rather prominent. It will be a steam boiler of iron and stone designed accurately to care for the heating needs of the entire building. A fuel room large enough to accommodate a whole car of coal is called for in the plans. A large storage room takes up the remaining space in the basement.

All necessary windows, parcel post, stamps, general delivery, C. O. D., registry and money order, boxes, a work room, mailing vestibule, two vaults and office rooms are laid out on the first floor plan.

One enters a lobby of red flag tile, interlaid with white stone. Boxes are arranged in tiers from the left front south side towards the back of the building. Two vaults, a large work room, an office for the postmaster, and a mailing vestibule, which might be better visualized as a receiving platform—are the most prominent features of the ground floor.

The second floor room is to be made up of three office rooms, a storage room, carriers' "swing" room (where employees may read The Standard and Herald between work shifts), and rest rooms. Two stairways lead up to the second floor, one from the lobby and one from the enclosed work room.

Plans call for all stone to be light buff limestone, smooth finish. Face brick is to be red matt face, full color or orange, to be laid in common bond with struck joints of cream-colored mortar. Tile in the lobby will be in 6x9 inch squares.

Four front, two rear and six windows on each side will provide adequate natural light for average working conditions. The plans call for an intricate modern lighting system, and specify each type and style of fixture for lobby, work rooms, windows lighting, and exterior ornamental lighting.

According to Postmaster Hollingsworth five or six persons have already applied for the job of janitor in the building-to-be. An examination is to be conducted before the position can be filled. The successful one must be familiar with the ordinary duties of a janitor and in addition to be able to take care of lawns, flower beds and the arrangement of the various systems of heating, lighting and plumbing.

Indications point to a letting of the contract on February 16 at 3:00 o'clock. A letter received Saturday

HERE AND THERE ON THE RED CROSS FRONT

\$100,000 Gift
New York, January 23.—Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, today announced that the Bell telephone system is giving \$100,000 to the Red Cross relief fund.

Marshall (Mo.) Shoemakers Contribute
A cash collection of \$1628 was reported at Marshall Saturday, from the 820 factory workers who have steady jobs at the International Shoe Company factory there. The money is to be distributed by the Marshall Welfare Committee for fuel, food and clothing for families that are in distress this winter, at the county seat.

Red Cross Burden Heavier
Washington, January 24.—The National Red Cross task is growing into a mammoth program, recent indications coming in indicate.

Relief calls to the Red Cross for food and clothing during the past few days have been so great that Chairman Payne today said close to a million people would need aid by February 1.

"Our reports today show we are caring for 587,034," Payne said.

"Our field workers in the one State of Arkansas alone estimate figure 550,000 persons will be on the Red Cross rolls in that State by February 1.

"Relief has been extended to a number of counties in West Virginia, Alabama and Ohio by the national organization in the past few days.

"The magnitude of this task for caring for drought sufferers, and the acute need for the relief fund of \$10,000,000 which the Red Cross has asked for, can be comprehended when a comparison is made with the relief work by the Red Cross in the Mississippi valley flood in 1927.

"At the very height of that emergency 600,000 persons were cared for by the Red Cross. Today we are helping with 50,000 of that number and our workers tell me we will be giving food, clothing and other types of relief to almost a million persons by February 1."

Cookies For Drought Relief
New Orleans, January 23.—With the Greek Government donating the currants and New Orleans domestic science students engaging in the making, drought sufferers soon will enjoy 13,080 currant cookies. The delicacies will be distributed in Arkansas and Iowa. The school children will furnish the flour and eggs.

The Greek Government supplied the currants through the Red Cross as a token of appreciation for aid given the people of Greece when they were in need.

In another week 550,000 persons in Arkansas alone—more than a fourth of the population—will be dependent on the Red Cross for food, William M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the mid-western area, said yesterday.

"The size of the task throughout the drought area is growing by leaps

from the Treasury Department states in part: "The schedule shows that the bids will be opened on February 16 at 3 o'clock p. m., and I trust the bids received will be within the limit of cost and will enable the office to make the contract." The communication is signed by H. G. Sherwood of the office of Supervising Architect, and the estimate mentioned refers to \$70,000 allocated some years ago for construction of the Sikeston building.

WRECK CASE SETTLED WITHOUT TRIAL FOR \$9750



A Standard "First" Story

A Pickwick-Greyhound bus collided with a Cason & Son truck loaded with groceries on the morning of December 28, 1930 seriously injuring Walker Bell Chaney, truck driver and injuring slightly some 17 bus passengers. The two vehicles were considerably damaged by the impact.

Frost forming on the windshield

and bounds," Baxter said. "Estimates become obsolete a few days after they are prepared. The job has literally quadrupled since the first of January."

Prevention of starvation is receiving prior consideration from the Red Cross, Baxter said. Clothing needs are being met as they arise, and they are rapidly increasing. Women volunteers are sewing and knitting as in war time. Bitter cold still would mean extreme suffering in the drought area.

Health generally is better than would be expected, Baxter reported. He said that pellagra, a disease promoted by diet deficiency, had been aggravated in some localities and yeast was being provided as a preventive. Chapters are providing medicines on individual investigation, as in the distribution of food, and physicians, true to professional tradition, are treating destitute drought sufferers without fee.

Gov. Caulfield Thursday answered a complaint of Dwight W. Weist, that the Red Cross asked his city, Scranton, Pa., to raise \$42,000 "to assist farmers in your State and other States of the West" whereas "the mining section of Pennsylvania is hit hard" and "we are doing everything we can for this large group of dependent people."

Remarking that Weist apparently lost sight of the American Red Cross function as national relief agency, Gov. Caulfield telegraphed: "The drought problem is not local. Missouri is only one of 21 States affected and will not share as heavily as many others in stricken area. Indeed, Red Cross officials say Missouri will contribute in the present campaign much more than its citizens will receive in relief."

U. S. Steel Corporation Gives
The United States Steel Corporation and subsidiaries have contributed \$50,000.

Don't forget the bridge and pinocchio party at the Hotel Marshall Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein, Miss Kathryn Stein and Weldon Stein of Cape Girardeau spent a short while in Sikeston Sunday evening.

and a heavy fog were blamed at the time for the early morning collision which scattered the load of sugar, cigarettes and other groceries over Highway 61, when the heavy bus crashed into the rear end of Chaney's heavily laden truck.

Earl Hostetler drove the bus. The case was settled last week without the formality of a trial.

Walker Bell Chaney and his mother, Mrs. Cathryn Chaney received a total of \$8250 through their attorneys Gresham, Montgomery and Blanton. Wm. Carson and Son settled their claim for \$1500, covering damages to the truck and load carried.

Sharp and Baynes of New Madrid defended the bus company.

Photo by Standard

PEMISCOT MAN SHOT BY TRIO

Hayti, January 24.—H. J. Haynes, 30, grocer, of this place, is in a serious condition in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital from shotgun wounds suffered when he attempted to resist hold-up men who sought to rob his grocery store at Pascola Thursday night. Hearing a noise at the front door of his store, Haynes went to open the door, taking his shotgun with him. He was attacked by three men who wrested the gun from him and shot him in the face.

Haynes told officers he recognized the three youths, whom he said were residents of Pascola. The wounded man claimed that Lester Martin, one of the youths, shot him, and told officers that Martin's companions were "Blue" Simmons and James Tate.

The wounded man's nose was severed from his face by the discharge of the shotgun and most of his teeth were knocked out, and a large hole made in his jaw. Hospital officials were doubtful today as to Haynes' chances to recover. Officers are in search of the men who made their escape in woods near the store.—Cape Missourian.

BLUFF LUMBER MILLS RESUME OPERATIONS

Poplar Bluff, January 23.—Several lumber mills in this district resumed operation this week after being closed down for four to six months due to lack of orders. The mills will give employment to from 50 to 100 men, according to E. R. Webb of the W. B. Crane Lumber Co. Lumber men say orders are increasing and that many of the orders are being placed with mills in the timber sections of Arkansas.

Woman suffrage first spoke in America in Maryland, in 1647, when Mistress Margaret Brent, heir of Lord Calvert, demanded a place in the Legislature of the colony, as an extensive property holder.

PROMINENT MOREHOUSE MAN WEDS MISS GLADYS ALBRIGHT

W. M. Crumpecker, prominent Morehouse business man and Miss Gladys Albright of near Sikeston were married at the Albright home, west of the city on Highway 60, last Saturday night. Rev. Self, pastor of the Morehouse Methodist church read the ceremony before a few intimate friends of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Crumpecker let Sunday morning on a honeymoon trip to St. Louis. They will reside in Morehouse.

MADRID KROGER CLERK TO MANAGE PORTAGEVILLE STORE

New Madrid, January 23.—Russell Edmonston of this city, who has been employed in the Kroger store for the past three years, has received a promotion and was placed in charge as manager of the Kroger store in Portageville this week. Donald Herren of Cardwell, has been employed as assistant in the New Madrid store. Mr. Edmonston was in this city Thursday and reported that thieves broke into his store Wednesday night and carried off a small quantity of merchandise.

LAWYER JIM FINCH IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Word has been received that Atty. Jas. A. Finch of Cape Girardeau, formerly resident of New Madrid, is seriously ill in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Thos. Gallivan, law partner and friend, accompanied Mrs. Finch to St. Louis to be at the bedside of her husband.

DEFUNCT CHARLESTON BANK PAYS 50 PER CENT DIVIDEND

A payment of 50 per cent to depositors of the Bank of Charleston, closed some time ago, has just been issued, it was learned here today. This is considered a large payment to be made at one time and will be of much benefit to depositors of that institution at time it was closed.

LOCAL RED CROSS DRIVE MEETS WITH SUCCESS AS CAPTAINS TURN IN REPORTS

Contributions in the present Sikeston Chapter drive turned in Monday morning totaled \$667.01. Preliminary reports from captains of various teams indicate that Sikeston, as usual, is going over the top. Fact of the matter is, the Sikeston Chapter started the drive without setting a quota. It seems entirely possible that the total will exceed \$2000, which it is to be hoped will be sufficient to carry on the work.

The drive up to Monday morning: Missouri Utilities employees Jan. donation only\$ 90.76
M. M. Beck, captain
Barber and Beauty Shope.... 44.00
John Fisher and Jess Hamby, capt.
Dry good, furnishing stores,
dealers and jewelers 68.00
Sikeston Banks (incomplete) ..352.00
Art. L. Wallhausen, capt.
Bake shops, restaurants and confectioneries 25.00
E. F. Schorle, Ben Welter and "Daddy" Lipe, Capt.
Sikeston Standard office 18.00
(Incomplete)
Malone Theatre employees .. 15.00
Pete Medley, capt.
City employees (incomplete) .. 23.30
Lon Swanner, capt.
Unsolicited donations 30.95
\$667.01

Red Cross Paragraphs

A side of bacon weighing 26 pounds was turned in by Mrs. Jake Sitze as her contribution to the cause. Strangely enough the barbers' committee arranged the gift.

Several years ago dentists in this district including molar mechanics from Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Bloomfield, Malden, Charleston and Sikeston held monthly meetings under the charter of a "Study Club".

Like most Club members the dentists contributed small amounts from time to time to the treasury. Treasurer B. F. Blanton was notified Friday that a balance of \$9.95 was still on hand, and had been since 1926. After calling several former members of the Study Club, it was decided to clean up the account. As a result the Sikeston Red Cross Chapter is better off by \$9.95.

A prominent Sikeston attorney sends a note of encouragement to the success of the drive and encloses his check for \$10. His example is worthy of emulation by other lawyers. Those who have not contributed will know the meaning of the word. And please play like you are charging a client when writing that check.

One minister has sent in his check for \$5. Who said "hard times" were here?

Just in case anyone asks, the Shoe Factory boys and girls, the Millers and other workers are signing up and paying like nobody's business. No one doubts the fact that relief work must go on. The response is mighty fine, and gratifying to those who have been placed "on the spot" to do the work of asking.

The idea first gained ground that money was to be "held out of pay checks". The boys about town figured that somebody was trying high pressure methods and resentment naturally was aroused. When it was explained that it was strictly a free will proposition to donate a day's wages in January and one in February. Well, that made all the difference in the world. The results as shown on pledge cards show that difference.

Watch the progress of the drive from day to day as shown by the big

Red Cross thermometer in The Standard office window. The red mark is gradually climbing, slowly at present, but watch it jump when some of the big items start rolling in. Not until the cash is actually in sight does the thermometer show signs of life.

Sikeston has never yet failed to respond when some of its people are in want and need. The present drive is going over.

Only one skinflint has been uncovered. A pretty good percentage when nearly 2000 people are directly involved.

A word about relief work. If you personally know of a local family in actual want and distress, report the fact yourself. Don't wait for some neighbor or friend to do so. Our local Red Cross people, Mr. Young, Brenton, Carroll and volunteer workers including those in charge of the drive, are serving without once cent of pay. They will appreciate your co-operation in reporting worthy families in need of help.

BLUFF MAY GET FEDERAL HOSPITAL

Poplar Bluff, January 24.—The probability that the government will accept a site offered by Poplar Bluff for construction of a federal prison hospital will be discussed at a meeting of local men interested in the project at the Chamber of Commerce rooms tonight. At this time an exchange of ideas through which Poplar Bluff's plea for this institution may be presented to the department, will be heard.

Tom Brown, former chairman of the State Public Service Commission and now a resident of Jefferson City, will be in Poplar Bluff and will meet with the local citizens. He is expected to outline plans for presenting the case to the department in the most effective manner.

Sanford Bates, superintendent of federal prisons, was in Springfield, Mo., yesterday looking over a proposed site. He would not verify reports circulated there that one city from Missouri and Illinois were the only ones being seriously considered for the site of the hospital.—American Republic.

E. F. SHARP HEADS BOARD OF DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 9

New Madrid, January 24.—H. G. Sharp, president of the Board of Directors of Cons. Dist. No. 9, resigned his position this week, as he and his family are leaving New Madrid. Mr. Sharp has been a member of the Board for ten years.

At a meeting of the Board Tuesday evening, E. F. Sharp was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy, as President. Mr. Sharp was already a member of the Board so another member will be elected, however, it is thought they will wait until the school election April 7.

SUTTERFIELD CO. TO BUILD OIL STATION

J. H. Sutterfield Construction Co. of Sikeston, has the contract to build an up-to-date filling station at the intersection of Highway 61 with the road leading into Lilbourn from Marston. Standard oil products will be handled.

Don't forget the bridge and pinocchio party at the Hotel Marshall Thursday evening.



A FAULTLESS CLEANERS SPECIAL

Beginning Today, Ending Saturday, January 31st

Hats Cleaned and Blocked 50c

If accompanied by a Suit or Overcoat Cleaning and Pressing Job
Hats Not Sent With Suit or Overcoat 75c

WE KNOW HOW AND HAVE THE EQUIPMENT

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

PHONE 127

YOUR CLEANER & DYER AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

We Give Eagle
Stamps

Faultless
Cleaners and Dyers
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

We Pay the
Postage

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00



JANUARY 1931						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Saturday, Virginia Duncan, living near Essex, was in Skeston to see Dr. Kendig and while here visited The Standard editor. This little Miss was a patient in the Emergency Hospital for several weeks the past summer and it was the editor's pleasure to visit with her nearly every day. Virginia was repaying one of those visits. She is in the fourth grade in her school.

While in Cape Girardeau Friday afternoon we called to pay our respects to Judge Joe L. Moore, the referee in bankruptcy. We found him on the job and sitting with dignity. We had no business before the court, but found six or eight lawyers, representing clients in the case, around the large table, while the bankrupt victim was seated by himself in the witness chair. Without being disrespectful in anyway, this bankruptcy case reminded us of a bunch of vultures fluttering around the carcass of the bankrupt picking him to pieces. First a lawyer then another was asking him questions about the why and wherefore of his failure. We felt more sorry for the victim in the two cases we heard, then their creditors.

With all the labor saving ideas of the present day, we just can't understand why a sugar bowl has two handles and a cream pitcher only one. Both have to be passed and it would be a terrible thing for the passer to hold the handle and expect the receiver to use both hands in taking it. Of course, we know it is proper to let go that handle and make it available for the next user, but we've come so near to letting that pitcher slip out of our grasp on a number of occasions that we are insisting on two handles with the spillway in between. We can imagine how embarrassed we would be if a pitcher full of cream was spilled in our lap and we felt it is a social problem that ought to be given serious consideration.—Shelbina Democrat.

Elizabeth Lowe Parsons of Shawneetown, Ill., writes in connection with her renewal to The Skeston Standard: See you are working hard also with Red Cross. We placed fifty men at work yesterday (Monday). Situation seems to be brighter here.

About the most evident concrete example that times are really "hard" is the scarcity of calendars for the year 1931. Heretofore this office has received many more than it could possibly use and gave away many, but this year there has been but three, two being from one firm, one of which was taken home so that we might know what month it was when away from the office.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

The present day lack of interest in morals causes us to believe that had Fatty Arbuckle's alleged indiscretion been committed today, it would have little effect upon his popularity. The publicity given him and the sensational nature of the tragedy would probably make him an even bigger box office attraction at the motion picture houses. We read in the papers of some scandal among motion picture stars and then hurry to the theatre to see those mentioned whenever we get a chance. Yes, we do it just like you do.—Shelbina Democrat.

Business men don't run advertising any more "just to help support the newspaper". That is a thing of the past except in a few backwoods villages. Merchants have to watch their overhead now, and buy advertising space just like they buy any other commodity—for the returns it will bring. This is as it should be. People don't buy groceries or clothing just to help support the merchant. They buy because they need the merchandise. The newspaper business is a business proposition, just the same as any other concern. If it has the subscribers that a merchant desires to reach with his advertising, then he should buy space.—Marshfield Mail.

The Memphis Commercial-Appeal of Monday carried the picture of Miss Frances Aubry, 23, a pretty deputy sheriff of Nevada. The article said she was no office deputy, but has taken over an outside job and can arrest the worst of bad men. From her picture we say, she shore can. While looking at it, we said to ourselves, "Now if that damsel were to go up to Charlie Blanton and say, 'Mr. I have an attachment for you', why Charlie would stammer and blush his head off and say, 'This is so sudden!'" And if she were to approach Kent Wilson or Oscarwich Chilton on the highway at midnight and say, "Young man, come with me", you think they would not go? We bet the Statesman office against a thin dime either would and it wouldn't require handcuffs to lead 'em, either.—Dexter Statesman.

A Bloomfield correspondent of the American-Republic of Poplar Bluff reported that a rooster rode 60 miles on the rear bumper of an automobile and Ed Crowe said somebody else said it was a hen. This is serious and we suggest to Charley Blanton, Kent Wilson and O. W. Chilton that the thing be straightened out whether it was a male or female chicken.—Enterprise-Courier.

Norborne—Shell Service Station now under construction by J. L. Craig at end of Second Street on highway 10, to be opened soon.

TEAR GAS FOUNTAIN PENS
ARE LETHAL WEAPONS

Tear gas fountain pens have been widely advertised during the last few months as a safe and harmless means of self defense against thieves, thugs and animals. According to the law prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons, persons who purchase and carry on their persons any such device may lay themselves open to severe penalties.

Investigation has proved that many of these can and do fire regular bullets as well as the allegedly harmless tear gas cartridges. All of them depend for their action upon the explosion of gunpowder or some other explosive. They are therefore classed as "firearms". In tests made bullets were fired through more than one inch of solid wood. Eight different makes were examined and all of them would discharge a bullet with devastating results.

The advertising of these weapons does not hint that possessors automatically become law breakers in any part of the country that prohibits the carrying of concealed weapons.

MEMORIES OF PAVLOWA

Winged Mercury in joyous flesh touching the earth with lilted toes to prevent floating off on gossamer pinions. The furious velocity and blithe exhilaration of a bacchanal. An autumn garden bathed in mellow afternoon gold, leaves sifting from the trees, the mad rush of the North Wind and Chrysanthemum stripped of its petals, forsaken on frozen ground. The magic power of a finger stir. Shimmering white, buoying gently as Saint-Saens' swan. Beauteous twirls of a weird, conical headress from faraway Syria. The delicate comedy of Russian folklore's enchanted bird princess; the piercing grace of Hindu Rhada, placing garlands on a deity's shoulders; scintillating pedal roudales fragrant with white lilacs of Chopin. The yellow poignancy of gypsy Amarilla's unrequited adoration, dancing at her lover's betrothal fete. A faun's quiet poise. The exquisite symmetry of Tchaikowsky's Christmas and the whirling eddies of wind-driven snowflakes to his Nutcracker suite. Ice-laden foliage and the downiest particle of the storm fluttering through the air to rest in tenderness on a stone. The gavotte dancer, all in gold, flitting to the music of the glow worm. Old Nippon's exotic charm. Infinitely lovely hands marshaling a troop of puppet dolls. A care-free maid of springtime hues winning her blossomed self with fairy ease at last to enchanted realms.—Post-Dispatch.

Bernie—Formal opening held for new Christian edifice.

Greencastle—C. C. Seward and Hossey Ross opened new butcher shop in Bartholomew building next door to postoffice building.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

General Nathaniel W. Watkins, prominent Missouri lawyer and legislator, half brother of Henry Clay and Southern Civil War leader, was born January 28, 1796, a date which occurs during this week.

At the time of his death at Morley, Scott County, on March 20, 1876, General Watkins was said to be the oldest practicing lawyer in the United States. The year before, General Watkins had been vice-president of the State Constitutional Convention of 1875, an office which closed a distinguished career of public service in Missouri.

Nathaniel Watkins was born in Woodford County, Ky., the son of Captain Henry Watkins. Nathaniel mother, before her marriage to Capt. Watkins, had been the wife of the Rev. John Clay, who died in 1781; one of their sons, Henry Clay, half brother of Nathaniel Watkins, became Kentucky's best known statesman.

Watkins attended the Transylvania Law School at Lexington and was graduated with distinction. He later studied law under Judge Henry Davidge of Gallatin County, Kentucky and was granted a license to practice law in 1819.

Coming to Missouri in 1820, he began the practice of law at Jackson in Cape Girardeau County, where he gained a wide reputation in his profession. Of this period in Watkins' life, one writer says:

"He was a man of fine appearance and resembled Clay in his general bearing. He was an orator and had great influence over juries. No man in the Southeast had a larger or more extended practice than he had. He traveled every spring and fall, on horseback, from one county seat to another. There was scarcely an important case in any of these counties in which he did not appear on one side or the other...." "He was a man of great personal magnetism, easy and polite in his manners, and made friends wherever he went".

Although he never actively sought public office, General Watkins served as a representative in the State legislatures of 1834, 1846 and 1850, the last year being elected speaker of the house. In 1856 he was elected to the State Senate, was a delegate to the St. Louis convention of 1861 and vice-president of the Constitutional Convention of 1875.

During the Civil War, Watkins espoused the cause of the South. Representing the Southern sentiment, he was proposed for president of the State Convention of 1861 which met first at Jefferson City and then adjourned to St. Louis. The Unionists, who commanded the majority of the delegates, nominated Sterling Price for president. Watkins lost the election for president by a vote of 15 to 75. He continued to serve as delegate to the Convention until the fall of Camp Jackson, when he resigned.

Governor Jackson, also favoring the south, appointed Watkins brigadier general of the first military district of Missouri, comprising the Southeast section of the State, and while serving in that capacity. Watkins organized the Missouri State Guards in that district.

In 1862, newspaper articles record, General Watkins' property at Jackson was burned by Federal troops and he himself was driven from Cape Girardeau County, where he had lived since 1820. About this time Watkins resigned from military service, and took residence in Scott County, near Morley.

After the war, Watkins continued the practice of law and in 1875 was elected a delegate from the 25th district to the Constitutional Convention, and as vice-president of that body, did his last public service for Missouri.

At his death near Morley, Scott County, on March 20, 1876, General Watkins had served Southeast Missouri as a lawyer for fifty-six years, and had entered his eighty-first year of age.

PRICED TO SELL

1 300-egg cap. incubator, price \$12.50
1 220-egg cap. incubator, price. 10.00
1 250-egg cap. incubator, price. 7.50
Pure Bred Buff Orpington, Hatching Eggs, per setting of 16 eggs 50c, per hundred.....\$2.50

MRS. MORRIS WALKER
Bertrand, Mo.

2 Miles South and ¼ miles east of
Buckeye, better known as the Will
Powell Farm

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, R. H. Joyner and Maggie B. Joyner, his wife, by their deed of trust, dated the 16th day of August, 1930, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, and recorded in Book 59 at page 232 did convey unto M. G. Gresham, as trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness mentioned in said deed of trust, the following described real estate situated in the City of Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13) in Block Numbered Three (3) in Sikes' Third Addition to the City of Skeston.

And whereas, said note and deed of trust provide that in the event default be made in the payment of either principal or interest or any part thereof, that the whole of the principal and interest of said note should at the option of the holder of said note become due and payable without notice.

And whereas, default has been made in payment of said note and interest thereon, which became due on demand after date, and demand for payment having been made by the



The electricity for
a week's ironing
with an electric
iron costs no more
than an ice cream
soda.

SCOTT COUNTY
ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON MISSOURI

Complete Abstracts of Title to
Lands and Town Lots in This
County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans Long Times, Low In-
terest Rates Correspondence
Invited

holders of the same and payment refused and said indebtedness having become due after said date and the whole of said note and interest thereon having become due and now remains unpaid.

Now, therefore, the undersigned trustee at the request of the legal owner and holder of said note and deed of trust, does hereby give notice that he will on

Monday, the 16th day of February, 1931

between the hours of nine o'clock A.

M. and five o'clock P. M. of that day at the North front door of the City Hall in the City of Skeston, Missouri, sell the above described real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of discharging the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, the interest due thereon, and the costs of executing this trust. Said sale to be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

M. G. GRESHAM,
Trustee.

published Jan. 13-20-27, Feb. 3.

Zeigler Coal For

REAL
COMFORT

Coal that doesn't do its full duty in providing maximum heat per dollar of cost either means you are sacrificing a degree of comfort or consuming too much coal to secure that comfort.

You can tell by the amount of waste matter in your ash; by the amount of soot on your walls and furnishings, by the number of tons you use in a given period. Let one of our service men analyze your coal requirements. Whatever he recommends will be sent on approval for a comparative test.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

PHONE 284

N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

Mrs. SKESTON Takes a Stroll
With Her
Husband

"John, you're spoiling my whole walk."

"Haven't said a blamed word, dear."

"You don't have to. Your appearance talks louder than words. You seem to enjoy 'saying it with clothes' . . . soiled, threadbare ones."

"H-m-m. H-m-m. Awright, dear."

"John, dear, I never have nagged you. But why don't you buy yourself a new suit? Did you see how nice Arthur Roberts looked just now? I'll bet he makes less than you do. Still he dresses 'successfully.'"



"Guess you're right. Tomorrow maybe . . . hey, where you pulling me?"

"Tomorrow, nothing! You're coming right in here to Skeston Cleaning Company with me. I want to be proud to walk home with you . . .

. . . a tailored, made to measure
suit for the gentleman, please"

Phone 223

Skeston Cleaning Co.

"We Really Clean What Others Try"



SAFE INVESTMENT

It requires careful investigation to invest your funds safely. The nature of the business and management behind that business is of vital importance and directly affects the security offered.

The reason why careful investors buy the First Preferred Stock of Theodore Gary And Company is because the nature of the business is fundamentally sound and the organization is recognized for its efficient, reliable management.

Theodore Gary And Company and associated companies are recognized as one of the leading organizations in the telephone industry.

The 90th consecutive quarterly dividend paid January 1st is evidence of the stability of this business.

PRICE: \$25 per Share
to Yield About 6.40%

TELEPHONE SECURITIES COMPANY

Chicago 120 South La Salle St. Kansas City Telephone Bldg. St. Joseph 1511 Corby Bldg.
St. Louis 1003 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

Telephone Securities Company,
1003 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen: Please send information about
the above stock.

Name.....
Address.....

TWO SKESTON RED CROSS WORKERS



(A Standard "First" Story) (Cut thru courtesy Post-Dispatch)

Rev. A. C. Rudloff, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Skeston, and John Young, chairman of the Skeston office of the American Red Cross, pause for a moment while directing

Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge, was U. S. Revenue Collector at Chicago. She was somewhat a gambler, but was taken to a cleaning by some confidence gamblers, and lost \$50,000 for a banker friend who furnished the money for the skin. She is no longer U. S. Revenue Collector, but a plain widow woman.

Poor Old Al Smith had another Methodist sermon preached into his hide Sunday, but Al is so far ahead of the President the Methodists elected, that the two men should not be mentioned the same week. During the administration of Mr. Hoover to date, the Eighteenth Amendment has been a greater failure than ever before. The Wickersham Commission believe in giving the law a further test, but in their own minds they are pretty certain the law can never be enforced. Al Smith was honest enough to say he didn't believe it could be enforced, but as long as it was a law, would make an honest effort to enforce it, if he were elected. Every preacher should be dry, but when they took a vow to preach the gospel why preach politics in the pulpit. We believe, in future, we shall try to live the life and practice the Golden Rule and stay away from a church that preaches politics instead of religion.

Some petitions are being filled by negroes asking for an anti-lynching law in Missouri. All the laws of the Universe should not prevent swift justice to a black brute or a white brute, who forcibly assaults a white woman. The stripping of the 19-year-old teacher near Maryville, criminal assaulting her, then killing her, is revolting and should make any red-blooded man see red, who has a mother, wife, sister or daughter who might be a victim of a ravisher. When negroes stop attacks on white women then is when lynching will stop.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

According to the Kansas City Star, the first move of Governor Woodring, new Kansas executive, was a vigorous stand for the public. This is additional evidence that Woodring is no politician, otherwise he would have known the public just won't stand for that sort of thing.

If we were a member of the Missouri legislature, we would vote against the move for women jurors. The sisters who are urging such a law would serve themselves and their sex a better turn by favoring legislation to encourage the making of hot biscuits instead of the making of verdicts.

If we could only make money as easily as we make mistakes, says Bildad Botts, how easy it would be to solve the problems of poverty and unemployment. This suggests a Research Committee to inquire into the factors which contribute to mistakes and devise ways for applying them to problems which heretofore have baffled the best minds.

You old-fashioned fellers who lost so much sleep because of the money your neighbors spend on motor cars, should move to Bermuda. In that famous island near the Florida coast the operation of such vehicles is prohibited by law. Last Friday a farmer was fined \$50 for driving a tractor he had imported. Still, it does not appear that the people are getting rich on money this law forces them to save. Around here, too, it seems that those who save a thousand dollars a year by not owning cars are just as completely broke as the rest of us when January 1 arrives.

Factories will move, says Joseph F. Foster, president of the Kansas City Light and Power Company, if the Survey Commission program is enacted by the Missouri Legislature. Worse still, he warns, all industrial expansion programs would be halted by such legislation. What piffle! Where, will Mr. Foster please tell us, would a factory go for lower taxes if it should decide to leave Missouri? Anywhere it would turn it would be confronted with higher levies and with less advantages of other sorts. And if forcing industries to bear their just share of public burdens makes them move, why is it that those which dot the Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin landscapes do not move to Missouri where the levies are so much less? Statements like Mr. Foster makes would be fine ammunition for some real champion of popular rights to use in a campaign for equalization of present tax burdens. Unfortunately, the people are so completely sold on the idea that real estate should pay most of the freight, and that wealth might do something awful to them if it should become offended, that nobody seems willing to take the lead in a movement for reform. This, too, in spite of the fact that the Government annually collects \$60,000,000 from Missouri incomes, which is six times what the State collects from all sources, without any protests or threats from Mr. Foster or other men of wealth. Their cheerful response to the Government's demands and their stout resistance to the trivial levies necessary for the schools, asylums and other State activities, is inconsistent, to say the least.

TRADING HOUN' DAWGS IS NOW A POPULAR PASTIME

Times have changed in the Ozarks. This formerly was the season of the year when horse swappers came along with strings of swapping stock and business was good around the camp yards. Now with the close of the hunting season comes the houn' dawg swapping season, now in full sway. Over in Douglas County it is reported that a hunter traded his two tree dogs for a jennet, a rooster, an axe, a calf muzzle and a 'possum hide. Another trade reported was an exchange in which a good fox dog was given for a half barrel of cylinder oil, a baby cart and an alarm clock. — West Plains Gazette.

Don't forget the bridge and pinochle party at the Hotel Marshall Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover drove to Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Ferrell will go to Cape Girardeau Wednesday to see the throat specialist. We are glad to report that Mrs. Ferrell is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed and little daughter, Ruth Evelyn, of Benton spent the week-end in this city with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Reed and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts took their little son, Tommy, to see the doctor at Cape Girardeau Sunday. We are glad to report that Tommy is slowly improving.

W. O. Shankle and son, W. O., Jr., of Paducah, Ky., were visitors to A. E. Shankle and family the last of the week. The editor acknowledges a pleasant call from the gentlemen.

BOY, 7, KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Andy King, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy King, residents of the Dogwood community south of Bertrand, died Sunday evening in the Emergency Hospital here of injuries sustained about 12 o'clock noon, when struck by a car.

The lad and his father and mother were walking to a neighbors house to take Sunday dinner. He kept darting away from his mother, who grasped him several times. The mother saw an approaching auto, tried to grasp her son, but missed. The rear fender struck a glancing blow which fractured the boy's skull.

The name of the motorist could not be obtained. It was stated, on good authority, however, that the driver tried to swerve out of the way and keep from striking the boy.

Stanley Dee Wayne Hodgess, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgess of Pharris Ridge, died Sunday morning at the age of one month and nine days. Funeral services were conducted that afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the family residence. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery with Welsh in charge.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hill died Sunday night and was buried in Carpenter Cemetery, Monday.

BRANDS DYNAMITE STORY AS FALSE

A story printed in a Marion, Ky., paper stated some time ago that G. E. Stoner, Salem, Mo., contractor, was killed in a dynamite blast near that city. Stoner is in charge of a building project there.

The report is false, according to Mrs. Norman Davis of this city, sister Mr. Stoner, who has been annoyed by frequent calls and letters of sympathy and condolence. She is unable to explain the origin of the story, and states that an investigation of the false report is underway.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoner visited the Davis family last week.

"PEGGY" DILL

Peggy Dill, pet and companion of the Gord Dill family, died Sunday afternoon and has been laid to rest in Poters' Field. The tiny bulldog has the best wishes of a large circle of friends. May her bones rest in peace.

GLEANERS CLASS TO MEET

The Gleaners Sunday School class will hold its regular business meeting and social hour in the Methodist church basement next Wednesday night, January 28, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Baptist Y. W. A. To Meet

After having been inactive for some time, the Y. W. A. of the local Baptist church will meet Tuesday night, January 27, at the home of Miss Margaret Walton, 226 Gladys St., at 7:30 o'clock. All members and prospective members are requested to be present.

IN THE HOOP DISTRICT

One of the fastest girls' games of the Dexter schedule went to Morehouse high school last Friday night by a score of 41-40. The Dexter boys won 33 to 15.

Bloomfield high school split honors with Bell City on the Bloomfield court Friday night. Bloomfield boys won 40 to 4, and the Bell City girls won 25 to 2.

Morley and East Prairie high school cagers split a double bill on the Morley court Friday night, the East Prairie girls winning 40 to 38, and the Morley boys winning 20 to 17.

Perryville and Benton divided their doubleheader at Benton Friday night. The Benton girls won 45 to 29; the Perryville boys 26 to 18.

The Fomfelt high school boys and girls cagers won a double header from Anniston teams at Anniston last Friday night. The girls won 25 to 21, the boys 30 to 26.

The Illmo boys basketball team gave Oran high its first Scott County League defeat at Illmo Friday night. Illmo girls 26, Oran 22. Illmo boys 39, Oran 38.

Pilot Grove—This city to have natural gas in near future.

Mrs. Maude Sitzes has returned from a visit to St. Louis, accompanied by her little grandson, J. T. Stephens, Jr.

ONE HOG DEAD AFTER SHOCKING EXPERIENCE

A dozen or more hogs in the J. F. Cox drove of 150 experienced the shock of their lives last Friday evening, and one remained on the scene, dead.

A truck knocked down light wires leading to the Cox residence Friday afternoon. The wire was not immediately replaced. It fell in a lot containing about 150 head of hogs. C. F. Cox, Jr., noticed that his porkers became suddenly excited when in the proximity of a certain spot. They shimmied and squealed and exhibited signs of being affected with St. Vitus dance. He investigated.

One 150-pound hog had wallowed near the live wire and electricity coursing through the damp ground had proved to be its finish. Cox dragged the porker away, lifted the wire out of the mud and then called Pat Davis and the Utilities Company trouble shooting gang.

The question now is how did the young man escape electrocution?

LIGHT PLANT FOUNDATION POURED LAST SATURDAY

The Sutterfield Construction Company last Saturday poured concrete for one of the engine foundations, and part of the south foundation building wall. The engine foundation is a huge concrete block to which one of the two 600-horse power units will be bolted. A similar block will be poured this week weather permitting.

Steel frame work for the building itself is in place, and brickwork will soon be started.

The Saturday Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Stalcup.

A few friends are planning to drive to Oscar Carroll's for bridge Friday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Bowman was the week-end guest of Miss Louise Lee at Charleston.

Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Sam Bowman, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Bowman drove to Cairo Saturday.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

Mrs. Abbie Davis of Collinsville, Ill., returned to her home Sunday, after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr.

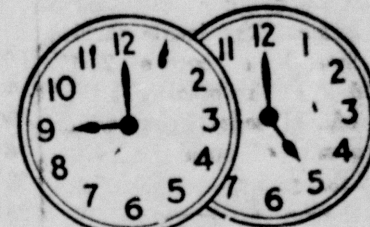
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell of St. Louis returned to their home Sunday, after a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Larry Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowman of St. Louis returned to their home Sunday, after a week's visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ernest Tongate.

Miss White, vice-president of the Senior Class of the Matthews High School, was a Skeston visitor Saturday and paid The Standard a business call.

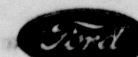
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews and children visited in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

The following friends attended the Crumpecker-Albright wedding and dinner Saturday night: Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Self, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White, E. L. Griffin of Charleston, Miss Maggie Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowman of St. Louis, Mrs. Charles Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Meenes, and Mr. and Mrs. Irby Owens.



Your car is ready ON TIME

WE HAVE two hard-and-fast rules here: A job must be done right! It must be ready on time! Our special Ford training insures the first. Our orderly methods and modern factory-endorsed equipment enforce the second rule. Make this your headquarters for inspection, adjustments, greasing and oiling. Genuine Ford parts and money-saving, worry-saving flat rates for repairs. We offer equal economy in our accessories.



Scott County Motor Co. A "Ford" Groves Shop Phone 256

GENUINE FORD PARTS

GREASING



A small sum spent now for a thorough chassis-greasing will mean hundreds of miles of smooth, noiseless driving pleasure this spring and will add months to your car's life.

Carroll's Tire Station PHONE 358

Sikeston Retailers of SHELL SUPER GAS SHELL MOTOR OIL UNITED STATES TIRES AND TUBES VULCANIZING CAR WASHING GREASING OILING BATTERY REPAIRING AND CHARGING



Where are the Knees of Yesterday?

It's only a year ago that knees played such a prominent part in the picture of the well-dressed

woman. They always hovered just beyond sight, or were plainly sometimes very plainly in view. . . In the short period of a year knees have disappeared. Long, flowing, closely-clinging skirts are the prevailing mode. There is some difference of opinion as to whether skirts will be shorter or longer this spring. Whatever opinions may be expressed, you may count on getting advance, first-hand fashion news and pictures on the Woman's Page of The Standard. And in the news advertisements in The Standard you will find a reliable shopping guide to the well dressed woman.

Read The Standard for fashion news and plan your shopping from the advertisements in The Standard

Twice-a-Week Skeston Standard

Largest Sworn Circulation of Any Newspaper Published in Scott County

Electric Acetylene

Motor Blocks Cylinder Heads Water Backs Heating Plants

Anything That Is Broken

We also have a first class automobile radiator repair department.

Welding



Phone 212

HAHS MACHINE WORKS

HOOP SQUAD SPLITS WEEK-END HONORS

Matthews and Skeston split a doubleheader Friday night on the Matthews court. The Skeston boys lost 26-16, while the girls had little difficulty in carrying away the honors.

The Skeston boys' squad invaded Cairo on the Illinois court Saturday night and there exhibited some of the finest basketball work of the season, according to Cairo and local followers of the game. The locals carried away all honors by a score of 25-17.

So excited were the boys that they forgot the official score book, which contains accounts of both the Matthews and Cairo games.

INQUIRY INTO USE OF COLLEGE LABOR FOR OUTSIDE WORK

Cape Girardeau, January 23.—On instructions from Gov. Caulfield, M. J. McDonough, a State auditor, arrived here today to look into the accounts of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College.

This step was taken after the Governor was informed that the school's president, Dr. Joseph Archibald Serena, used college machinery, materials and supplies and paid laborers with checks drawn on the school's funds in construction of a tourist camp which he is building on Highway No. 61 near here.

Dr. Serena readily discussed the matter and attributed criticism of his action to a disgruntled employee who had been discharged. He explained that construction of the camp, known as Cape Tourist Homes, on a 10-acre tract he purchased last September, was at the suggestion of Mrs. Serena, who has been in direct charge of the work. He and Mrs. Serena produced check stubs showing payments to the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College of \$227 and \$134 on January 6, and numerous other checks to workmen, supply and fixture houses and material concerns. He said the checks to the college were in payment for work done by persons regularly employed at the college who would have been out of work otherwise.

Itemized bills, Mrs. Serena said, will show that the checks to the school were in payment for the labor of these men, stone, wire and other supplies, as well as rental on tractors, graders and trucks. She was not able to find the bills today.

Dr. Serena owed bills from an electrical supply house to the college, but marked "Serena account". The president said he saw nothing wrong with the method of paying for labor, since it prevented confusion.

Work on the tourist camp was superintended by Vernon Chapman, superintendent of the grounds and buildings at the College. He said he instructed the timekeeper to render a bill for time worked by his employees on the Serena job and declared that every dime's worth of labor or material was paid for by Mrs. Serena.

"College trucks naturally were used," the president said, "because we bought stone taken from quarries on school property. These men would have been out of work if they had not had the machinery to use and we paid a fair rental, but I don't recall what that item was."

"Frequently we rent machinery for street improvements and other construction on the same basis and the school gets the money. Mrs. Serena paid for the gas and oil used."

Boyd Killian, a laborer employed irregularly at 35 cents an hour, said he worked five days on the tourist camp, operating a scraper drawn by a college tractor. Some wire for electric fixtures was obtained from the college power house, he said.

James Patrick, who did the wiring, said he was instructed to keep account of the wire taken from the power house and to charge equipment purchased to the college account, but to make note that it was for the "Serena account". He said his regular monthly check was the only compensation he had received and there was nothing to indicate he had worked for anyone except the school.

Similar statements about the manner in which they had been paid were made by Robert and Elmo McCune.

Dr. Serena became president of the college 10 years ago and was responsible for the erection of Houck Stadium, a modern athletic plant on what was once an unsightly abandoned quarry. The stadium was built for about \$150,000 through constant economies over a period of four years. It was dedicated October 3 at ceremonies attended by Gov. Caulfield.

Don't forget the bridge and pinochle party at the Hotel Marshall Thursday evening.

Miss Betty Thias was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. James Matthews. Miss Thias is teaching at Perryville.

NEW MADRID COUNTY IS HELD TO FEDERAL COURT TRIAL

James Flowers, former proprietor of a roadhouse in New Madrid County was held for trial in Federal Court at Cairo, Ill., at a hearing Friday before U. S. Commissioner John A. Ferguson in Federal Court here. Flowers is charged with a violation of the Mann Act, with bringing a woman from Illinois to Missouri for immoral purposes.

The hearing was on a fugitive warrant issued in Illinois and served on Flowers four weeks ago. Since then he has been in jail at New Madrid. An indictment of a grand jury, stating the nature of the formal charge against Flowers, was introduced in behalf of the government by Assistant District Attorney C. J. Statler. R. F. Baynes, New Madrid attorney, in behalf of Flowers attacked the proceedings, alleging that the government has not shown cause why Flowers should be returned.

Flowers, called as a witness, said a woman in Cairo, Ill., asked to ride with him from Cairo to New Madrid, and that she offered to sing and dance in his roadhouse near the latter place. He denied he brought her to this State for immoral purposes.

Flowers is facing another charge in Federal Court here in connection with his alleged operation of a roadhouse.—Cape Missourian.

SOME TOM DODGE SHOTS FROM MILAN STANDARD

There are still a lot of housewives able to do two things in the kitchen at once—peel onions and cry.

If Ponce De Leon had found that fountain of youth there would be more safety pins today than automobiles.

The chief objection to the school of experience is that it thinks up a new course every time you are ready to graduate.

Modern specialists are all right, but women prefer the old-fashioned doctor who prescribed for them and then stayed to help with the supper dishes.

A large family is no more trouble than a small one. The kids just stay a little dirtier, that's all.

If it wasn't for the installment plan a lot of wild animals would have a better chance of wearing their own fur through the winter.

Our idea of an optimist is the man who takes a woman and a seed catalogue at their face value.

Grandpa's old-time bootjack is being resurrected from many an attic. It is useful in prying off those new style hats the women are wearing.

One thing the matter with the world today is that too much rope is being wasted on cigars and not enough on gangsters.

Tinting the finger nails is nothing new. Many citizens can remember when all the girls had blue nails on Tuesday—from the bluing in the Monday wash.

If the baby falls on its head, don't worry. The country will always have need for someone to lead its jazz orchestras.

The biggest fire menace this country has to contend with is the fellow who is always firing off his mouth.

A modern home is one where when the baby has the hiccoughs she gives him sugar and when father has the hiccoughs she gives him the devil.

The disadvantage in having a lap dog instead of a baby is that you can't blame it's meanness on dad's side of the house.

The reason it wasn't necessary to have fancy kitchens in the old days was because the upper class didn't make whoopee there.

Maybe the reason most citizens quiet down as they get older is because the older they are the more they have to be quiet about.

Still another trouble with this world is that the men at the filling stations are getting the money that belongs to the grocer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate of Annsion are moving to Caruthersville.

Don't forget the bridge and pinochle party at the Hotel Marshall Thursday evening.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney V. Forrester Sunday morning. Mother and child are doing nicely.

The supper served by the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society Saturday evening at the Missouri Utilities office was very well attended. About \$22 was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman drove to Advance Sunday and visited with Mr. Bowman's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ford, who are 86 and 84 years old, respectively.

The Auxiliary held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Malone Friday and twenty-nine new garments and several other garments were mended. The Auxiliary will have a benefit bridge and pinochle party at the Hotel Marshall Thursday evening and their friends are cordially invited.

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

WHAT WHAT!

Sign in the Division 10 highway office. Jump please note.

To F. J. Noonan, Jr.

Sikeston, Missouri

The sign:

THANKS FOR

MY

RED

DRAWERS

(Signed) Alex

And it was postmarked, Malden, Mo.

Write your own ticket.

We vote for the Ancell brothers as being the most thoughtful in the city. Each operates a filling station. And Miss Lillian while driving the partnership family car, runs out of gas 25 steps from one of the stations.

Ain't that sumpin'?

Judge Myers and some other thinkers about town are all worried over the future. Went to see 'Just Imagine' and projected his thoughts into the immediate future. Which is O. K., but the only flaw as we see it, lies in the fact that human progress is based upon unstable elements.

Old Egypt had its day. So did the Jewish race. Our own Negroes had a Mongolian civilization while white men were still wearing long hair and swinging clubs in the Black Forest of what is now Germany.

Greece and Rome each built a civilization which in some respects transcended modern efforts. Quite awhile ago, the geologists call it the Aurignacian period, the Mayas had developed their civilization to a point of super-perfection.

Each group of peoples were human beings who thought that their particular segment of humanity had reached the highest peak—and they had—for their time. There were dreamers, however, who thought it could never end, and who planned and schemed for ever greater civilizations.

Then each in turn disintegrated, the temples crumbled, idols fell and were forgotten.

Somewhere the gears of social life, economic and political organization were thrown out of kilter and down the long trail of stagnation and decay went each tribe, each Nation in order.

In our own time we have things out of adjustment. For several years science has been away out in front of political and economic national life. We know that things should be differently arranged politically, but we do nothing about it. Economically also there are wheels out of alignment.

There is such a world surplus of wheat that the price last week reached the lowest price in 300 years on the Liverpool market. Keep that in mind when you consider that some folks are starving.

There is evidently something wrong when a necessary commodity goes begging for takers with the price lowest in history.

Nations progress so far. Then there comes a time when things glide along more or less out of adjustment. The next step can be one of three or four things, the misfit items can be corrected peaceably or by revolution.

That is, they can be adjusted "from the inside". The other adjustment comes from the outside and happens when some force greater than the first conquers or destroys.

After that we start all over again.

So much for today's sermon.

We had the pleasure of taking a trip through the new Postoffice building last Saturday afternoon. It does not require much imagination to visualize the beautiful structure that is soon to be. Our "tour" consisted of thumbing through the plans and specifications under the careful, watchful and helpful eyes of John Woods, W. E. Hollingsworth and Chris Francis.

It's gonna be some pleasure to mail letters from pretty soon on.

Uncle Sam trusts his postal boys. But just as an added measure of precaution, a tiny room, secret entrance 'n' all is provided. The little vestibule commands a view of the entire work room on the ground floor. No one knows just when, where or how the inspector arrives. He, alone, has a key to the entrance door.

It should be mentioned in that connection that the tiny "information" room is seldom used. Only in case packages or money continue to disappear is the room used.

Don't forget the bridge and pinochle party at the Hotel Marshall Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Anderson of Commerce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate Sunday.

TO ENTERTAIN STATE LEGION COMMANDER HERE

The Pemiscot County Post of the American Legion will entertain State Commander Harry C. Blanton of Sikeston with a banquet at the Methodist church in this city next Tuesday evening January 27, at 7 p. m. Legionnaires, ex-service men and their ladies, are cordially invited to attend. This is Commander Blanton's first official visit to Pemiscot County since his election. He was prevented from attending the Armistice Day celebration here in November on account of having a prior engagement to speak in St. Louis.

As Mr. Blanton is the first State Commander to be selected from Southeast Missouri the Pemiscot County Post is naturally proud to have him visit them and it is hoped that the attendance at the banquet will be good. Reservations have already been made for fifty plates but this will be increased if enough interest is shown by the latter part of this week.

Clarence L. Malloure, Post Adjutant, Curt Pott and Major W. B. Hitchcock are the committee in charge and those who have not obtained tickets may get them from this committee. Tickets will also be on sale at the door the night of the banquet.

Members of the Pemiscot County Post are requested to wear their caps to the banquet.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Unionville—Summers Studio installing new equipment.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms, heat, lights, bath. Phone 428. tf-31

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Phone 493.—Mrs. Ray Wedel. tf.

WANTED—3 roomers and boarders.—Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh, 228 Scott Street. tf.

FOR SALE—Good clean clover seed, \$12.50 per bushel.—Chas. Gruen, Canolou, Mo. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—Furnished bed rooms, convenient bath, lights and heat. 150 Gladys Street, phone 428.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, phone 317. tf-32

Widow lady with 7-year-old girl desires a place as general housekeeper in some family. R3, box 1730, Sikeston.

FOR SALE—40-acre improved farm, improved farm. Near East Prairie. 5-room house, 35a in cultivation. Price \$1500.—John Wood, 1717 S. Jefferson Avenue, St. Louis. 4t-31

FOUND—Ladies' hat box, in ditch south of Sikeston, containing ladies' wear, etc. Party can have same by describing contents and paying for this notice.—Lee Johnson, Sunset Addition.

LOST—Red leather belt somewhere near the Welsh Undertaker Parlors. Also my red and gray scarf. They belong to my leather coat and I need them.—Catherine Ann Cook, phone 505. 1tpd.

WANTED—Men with farm experience to represent the oldest and largest mineral feed company in the United States. Feed shortage makes our feed a necessity. Well advertised—sold at a low price. Year around employment. No investment but car. For complete details write Moorman Mfg. Co., Quincy, Illinois.

NEW YORK NURSE

MISS EDNA WANNENBERG says no one can take course of Sargon without being greatly benefitted.



"For three or four years I suffered from sluggish liver and constipation. My skin was sallow. I had no ambition or desire to work. I was nervous and dizzy, had severe headaches and could not sleep.

"It is nothing short of remarkable the way Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills relieved me of these troubles. I am now simply bubbling over with new energy and vitality. I do not believe it possible for anyone suffering as I was to take a course of Sargon without being greatly benefitted."—Miss Wannenberg lives at 112 E. 81st Street, New York City. Sold by White's Drug Store.

Green City—Local bank reopened after reorganizing.

Soothing tones from a pipe organ will quiet the minds of students during examination time this week at the University of Missouri. Inaugurated last year, the idea of pipe organ concerts during the course of exams has proved popular with the student body.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Standard is authorized to announce Pleas Malcolm as candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the voters at the election April 7, 1931.

The Standard is authorized to announce O. F. Anderson as candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the voters at the election April 7, 1931.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
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Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
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Malone Theatre

Thursday and Friday
January 29-30



with JEANETTE MACDONALD,
MARJORIE WHITE, WARREN
HYMER

She gets what she wanted

PARAMOUNT NEWS and Educational Comedy, Bert Roach in "EX-PENSIVE KISSES"

Matinee Friday 3:00 P. M.

Princeton—New equipment being installed in Grand Theatre.

Washington—Scotia Telephone Co. installing new telephone service here.

BUILDING AND LOAN

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What are you Saving for? Let us help you. Our full-paid and pre-paid share plans are especially arranged for those whose prime aims are to procure investments that are safe, yet yield large dividends. Our full-paid and pre-paid shares earn dividends of 5% and 6% per year according to the plan.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to notify the people of Sikeston that I have moved my Electric Shop, known as the Southside Tire and Battery Company

One Door South
Formerly Occupied by A. E. Shankle
On South New Madrid Street

I have changed the name to the

Warren Electric Company

I will do all kinds of Electric Work, House and Mercantile Wiring, Outside Wiring and Installation of Electrical Equipment. Will offer a complete line of Electrical Goods.

A home concern for home folks.

Warren Electric Co.
W. C. Warren Phone 623

When night rolls 'round....



Long distance will bring you into voice-to-voice contact with almost anyone, anywhere, quickly and at low cost. Daytime rates (between 8:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.) for three-minute conversations using station-to-station service (calls or which you ask to talk with anyone available at the telephone called) are:

35c for 40 airline miles

50c for 70 airline miles

60c for 100 airline miles

Charges are based on airline mileage and are less per mile as the distance increases.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TELEPHONE COMPANY

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOUND BY ENFORCEMENT COMMISSION

Washington, January 20.—The law enforcement commission summarized its prohibition report as follows:

"Conclusions and recommendations in the report on the enforcement of the prohibition laws of the United States:

"1. The commission is opposed to repeal of the 18th amendment.

"2. The commission is opposed to the restoration in any manner of the legalized saloon.

"3. The commission is opposed to the federal or State governments, as such going into the liquor business.

"4. The commission is opposed to the proposal to modify the national prohibition act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines or beer.

"5. The commission is of opinion that the co-operation of the States is an essential element in the enforcement of the 18th amendment and the national prohibition act throughout the territory of the United States; that the support of public opinion in the several States is necessary in order to insure such co-operation.

"6. The commission is of opinion that prior to the enactment of the bureau of prohibition act, 1927, the agencies for enforcement were badly organized and inadequate; that subsequent to that enactment there has been continued improvement in organization and effort for enforcement.

"7. The commission is of opinion that there is yet no adequate observance or enforcement.

"8. The commission is of opinion that the present organization for enforcement is still inadequate.

"9. The commission is of opinion that the federal appropriations for enforcement of the 18th amendment should be substantially increased and that the vigorous and better organized efforts which have gone on since the bureau of prohibition act, 1927, should be furthered by certain improvements in the statutes and in the organization, personnel and equipment of enforcement, so as to give to enforcement the greatest practicable efficiency.

"10. Some of the commission are not convinced that prohibition under the 18th amendment is unenforceable and believe that a further trial should be made with the help of the recommended improvements, and that if after such trial effective enforcement is not secured there should be a revision of the amendment. Others of the commission are convinced that it has been demonstrated that prohibition under the 18th amendment is unenforceable and that the amendment should be immediately revised, but recognizing that the process of amendment will require some time, they unite in the recommendations of conclusion No. 9 for the improvement of the enforcement agencies.

"11. All the commission agree that if the amendment is revised it should be made to read substantially as follows:

"Section 1. The Congress shall have power to regulate or to prohibit the manufacture, traffic in or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into and the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes.

"12. The recommendations referred to in conclusion No. 9 are:

"1. Removal of the causes of irritation and resentment on the part of the medical profession by:

"(A) Doing away with the statutory fixing of the amount which may be prescribed and the number of prescriptions.

"(B) Abolition of the requirement of specifying the ailment for which liquor is prescribed upon a blank to go into the public files.

"(C) Leaving as much as possible to regulations rather than fixing details by statute.

"2. Removal of the anomalous provisions in section 29, national prohibition act, as to cider and fruit juices by making some uniform provision for a fixed alcoholic content.

"3. Increase of the number of agents, storekeepers-gaugers, prohibition investigators, and special agents; increase in the personnel of the customs bureau and in the equipment of all enforcement organizations.

"4. Enactment of a statute authorizing regulations permitting access to the premises and records of wholesale and retail dealers so as to make it possible to trace products of specially denatured alcohol to the ultimate consumer.

"5. Enactment of legislation to prohibit independent denaturing plants.

"6. The commission is opposed to legislation allowing more latitude for federal searches and seizures.

"7. The commission renews the recommendation contained in its previous reports for codification of the na-

tional prohibition act and the acts supplemental to and in amendment thereof.

"8. The commission renews its recommendation of legislation for making procedure in the so-called padlock injunction cases more effective.

"9. The commission recommends legislation providing a mode of prosecuting petty offenses in the federal courts and modifying the increased penalties act of 1929, as set forth in the chairman's letter to the attorney general dated May 23, 1930, H. R. Rep. 1699.

"There are differences of view among the members of the commission as to certain of the conclusions stated and as to some matters included in or omitted from this report. The report is signed subject to individual reservation of the right to express these individual views in separate or supplemental reports to be annexed hereto.

"George W. Wickersham,
Chairman.

"Henry W. Anderson,
"Newton D. Baker.

"Ada L. Comstock
"William I. Grubb

"William S. Kenyon
"Frank J. Loesch,

"Paul J. McCormick
"Kenneth Mackintosh

"Roscoe Pound

"Washington, D. C., January 27, 1931".

(Note: Monte M. Lemann did not sign the majority report)

"BOOMER BILL, HIS BOOK"

A Review from Railway Age

In a volume which is not so much a series of sketches as it is a series of sketches designed to show the attitude and continuous story or collection of short stories as it is a series of sketches designed to show the attitude and philosophy of railroad men toward their fellow-employees, their jobs and the traveling and shipping public, the author has succeeded admirably in catching the present spirit of the entire industry. A practical railroad man himself, he writes from personal experience as well as from careful observation, with the result that his book is both interesting in material and in outlook and accurate in detail.

The problem of safety at grade crossings, "booster clubs", courtesy, business solicitation, "Pullman car etiquette"—these and many more are among the subjects discussed sanely and philosophically by "Boomer Bill, switchman", and his various railroad friends who are introduced throughout the volume.

Mr. Brown's book, however, accomplishes much more than the relatively unimportant purpose of providing interesting reading. To the railroad man it should easily convey many valuable points, often driven home by the citation of actual cases, concerning the value of loyalty and courtesy in cultivating cordial public relations and in maintaining a friendly attitude toward the management and toward other employees. On the other hand, the public, in exactly the same way, receives its share of praise or blame for its conduct toward the railroad or other passengers and shippers. No layman who reads this volume can fail to gain a clearer conception of the railroad's genuine desire to provide service of the highest type; while if Mr. Brown's work does no more than convince some few individuals of the absurdities of much current railroad legislation, of the unwisdom of allowing unrestricted competition, and of the frequent lack

of logic in the public attitude toward the railways, it will have served a useful purpose.

Jefferson City, January 22.—Two bills proposing further regulation of trucks operating on Missouri highways were introduced in the State Senate today by Senator P. S. Terry, Republican, Festus.

One of the bills would establish limits on the size of trucks, limiting the width to 96 inches; height including load, 12 1-2 feet, and length 30 feet. Trucks and trailers specifications would not apply to temporary transportation on the highways of agricultural implements, road making machinery, or wrecking cars for towing in auto wrecks.

The other proposal would place in the office of the secretary of State jurisdiction over "contract carriers" and "private carriers" taking them on a tonnage scale ranging from \$10 to \$900 a year. The bill would apply to such trucks as oil trucks, delivery trucks and fleets owned by private corporations not coming under the common carrier regulations. It would not affect farmers and trucks in incorporated municipalities.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF
FORMER CHARLESTON GIRL

Charleston, January 22.—Announcement has been received in this city of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Alice Morris and Mr. Victor Welland, both of Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Morris is the daughter of the late Frank Morris, and Mrs. Ollie Morris. She was reared in this county, later made her home in this city, attended Charleston schools and completed her education at the State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau.

Prior to moving with her family to Detroit, she was a member of the faculty of Bridges' high school of this county. Mr. Welland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Welland of Detroit.

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Half the Night
Weak and in
Pain

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"I think it is fine. I would advise every woman who is weak to try Cardui, for it has certainly put me on my feet."

For Over 50 Years Women Have Taken CARDUI with great benefit

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DOUBLE
HEADER

HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Basket Ball, Friday Eve., Jan. 30th
MALDEN BOYS GIRLS SIKESTON H. S. BOYS GIRLS

ADMISSION 25c and 50c FOR BOTH GAMES

THE OLD WORLD

By G. W. Anderson

This old world appears to be very much like an old, old man. I have seen many an old man grow so old that his constitution would become weak and he would be afflicted with all manner of diseases. In order to get him back to health his friends would recommend all kinds of remedies. The doctor who was in position to know was then unable to get to him to examine because of so many plasters previously applied by friends.

Thus it is with this old world. It is covered all over with plasters applied by friends in a spirit of helpfulness. Consequently when the Great Physician, Christ, tries to offer something that would help, He finds Himself in the same position as the doctor. Down here in our little corner, we have applied a plaster called the Republican cure-all. It has been on so long that it seems to have lost its strength. Some say a Democratic plaster would do more good, so I am looking for a change before long. However, this remedy was applied before and failed; therefore I think this old world will gradually grow weaker and weaker. It is now partly paralyzed, and I think mortification has already set in.

We are told in the Scriptures that all things work together for the good of those who love the Lord. We are taught that there is a reason for this world's deplorable condition in which it finds itself today. Let us look for the reason.

There was a time, we are told, when the only things in existence were God and space. God was lonely and wanted someone to walk and talk with him, and to have fellowship with throughout the ceaseless ages of eternity. Therefore God created the earth and man. Man is on probation here to prove his worthiness or unworthiness to have fellowship with his maker.

Man was endowed with wisdom which has enabled him to establish kingdom upon the earth. Then God, by sending Christ, has also established one of His own.

Each kingdom has its own standard of right and wrong. For that reason each has its constitution which becomes the standard of judgment. Man when he is born is a free agent.

KONJOLA ENDS
LONG ILLNESS

Read How New and Different
Medicine Put An End To
Ten Years Suffering.



MRS. EARL REED

"Konjola certainly is a wonderful medicine," said Mrs. Earl Reed, Sugar Creek, near Independence. "I suffered for ten years with kidney trouble and constipation. My knees and limbs were stiff and sore from rheumatism. The weakened condition of my kidneys caused night risings and I became extremely nervous."

"I kept reading about Konjola and decided to give this medicine a trial. Konjola certainly did the work in my case and I now feel like a different woman. Rheumatism has been relieved; constipation has been corrected, and I do not have to arise nearly so often at night. I cannot say enough in praise of Konjola."

Konjola is free from alcohol or nerve deadening drugs. It is all pure powerful medicine, and, taken regularly over a six to eight week period, has made an amazing record.

Konjola is sold in Sikeston at the Derris Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

He can either remain a good, law-abiding citizen, or he can take one step higher up and embrace the standard of conduct handed down by Christ. This makes him a Christian or a citizen of God's kingdom. Likewise, from his original level, he can take a step downward and that makes him a criminal.

The last named course is that which men and women are fast taking. They refuse to accept any standard of conduct, and are headed back to savagery. Many of our fair ladies have already adopted the breech cloth or its equivalent. Thus such men and women are like a ship upon the stormy sea without a rudder. Sooner or later they will find themselves upon a rock, beaten by every wind that blows. Some of the friends of this old world are offering what I call religious plasters. I have in mind one just now that was handed down from the Pope of Rome. We are informed in a recent issue of The Standard that 350,000,000 people think that plaster is the very thing the world needs. They tell us that it comes from the Holy Father, and that he is infallible. The peculiar thing about it is that not a single one of these 350,000,000 people can tell us when he got that way. Everything is taken for granted.

Many other kinds of religious plasters are offered. All of them are good and very good, but their value should not be over-rated. They are good only to help man maintain a level, or be a good law-abiding citizen. They cannot lift him up and place him in God's kingdom—that standard of conduct given us by Christ is the only one that can do that. But when a man accepts this standard of conduct, he thus perches himself high upon a bough of the tree of perfection. We never see the police looking for him, and this, my friends, is when the promise of food and raiment is. God has promised those who accept Christ's standard of conduct that He would provide food and clothing for them. There is no promise of relief for those who remain on their original level or take the downward step.

God created man and placed him here that he might prove himself worthy or unworthy of life everlasting. He also created a Hell for him who proves himself unworthy. I am sure this was for the purpose of causing man to do his best, and show his love for God by doing his will upon earth. There seem to be many religious people who are religious only because they wish to escape Hell, and that accounts for the acceptance of the standard.

HARVARD CLUB AGAIN
OFFERS FREE SCHOLARSHIP

A five hundred and fifty dollar scholarship is now offered by the Harvard Club of St. Louis to any resident of Missouri who intends to enter Harvard as a Freshman or to enter the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences as a first year student in September, 1931. The scholarship is also offered to any student, either in Harvard College or in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, whose preparation and home have been in or about the City of St. Louis.

Any graduate of an accredited public high school, in the first seventh of the boys in his class, may enter Harvard College as a freshman without examination, if approved by the Committee on Admissions.

An applicant for the scholarship should file, with any member of the committee, a letter giving his name, age, residence, school attended, course of study applicant intends to pursue, records of preparatory work, together with the names of one or more of his teachers to whom the committee may refer.

Any number of the following committee will be glad to meet applicants personally, by appointment, and to give them detailed information: Edw. C. Knight, 5475 Cabanne Ave.; Lewis M. Dougan, 940 Maple Place and Wm. S. Bedal, 1711 Mississippi Valley Trust Bldg., Chairman.

More than 1000 public welfare workers throughout Missouri will gather in St. Louis April 13 to 16 to attend the annual meeting of the Missouri Conference for Social Welfare. Theme of the meeting will be "Unemployment and Relief". Prof. Walter Burr, of the University of Missouri, who was recently elected acting executive secretary of the conference, will be in charge of the meeting.

STARVING STOCK FED
IN THE OSCEOLA AREA

Osceola, Ark., January 21.—The crying need for feed as well as food in Mississippi County was met yesterday by the Red Cross with a grant or feed for milk cows and work stock, based on an estimate of the local relief committee that between 2500 and 3000 animals will have to be fed in the county between now and February 1, if the 1931 crop is to be made.

The grant was allowed by R. H. Zehni, district representative of the Red Cross in charge of relief in this section of the State, at a conference attended by relief committees from the nine subsidiary chapters of the Osceola Red Cross organization here yesterday.

A total of 2236 families have been supplied with rations through the Osceola organization, according to records of the local committee. The total number receiving rations directly through the Osceola committee will be considerably reduced from now on, due to the functioning of nine subsidiary committees in the communities of Kelsor, Luxora, Etowah, Bassett, Joiner, Wilson, Carson Lake, Whitton and Denwood. However the total number in the county is likely to increase until February 1, local leaders point out.

Evidence of the fact that approximately 99 per cent of the applicants for Red Cross aid are genuinely in need is seen in their willingness to work at \$1 a day on public works in return for rations. This plan, devised by the local committee to weed out undeserving applicants and to keep up the morale and self-respect of the deserving applicant has gone a long way towards stabilizing the situation from an economic standpoint and is resulting in the accomplishment of much needed public improvements.

Seven crews were at work in various parts of the south end of the county yesterday. Several were at work on drainage ditches, some on road ditches and two crews were cutting wood which will be used by local schools. In addition to this all pupils buildings are being given thorough cleanings, employing both negro men and women, and the streets are being cleaned.

The continued problem of dissatisfaction among plantation laborers whose landlord are furnishing rations chargeable to next year's crop, while negroes in adjacent places are receiving free aid from the Red Cross, came up for discussion at yesterday's meeting and a committee was appointed to arrive at some solution of the situation, which threatens to become an economic problem of no small consequence before the next crop is made. The committee is composed of E. A. Teaford, Luxora; E. S. Wiley, Etowah; W. B. Burkett, Bassett; C. L. Denton, Whitton; C. D. Ayers, Osceola; C. J. Lowrance, Driver and W. H. Frazier, Keiser.

RAPID FIRE COMEDY TO BE
SHOWN TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

"The Princess and the Plumber", which plays Tuesday and Wednesday at Malone Theatre, is a delightful melange of comedy and rapid-fire romance. Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sullivan portray the title roles in this Fox Movietone picture, and the featured cast includes H. B. Warner and Joseph Cawthorn.

Much happens during the unfolding of the story, laid in a mythical principality among the Balkans. A young American engineer, sent by his firm to supervise the installation of a heating plant in the castle of Daritzia, encounters that country's charming princess and in a mutual misunderstanding, neither realizes the other's identity. How, under the hilarious handicap the romance is successfully brought off, forms the exciting climax of this entertaining film.

St. Pat's ball will be featured again this year in connection with Engineers Week at the University of Missouri. Dates of the week have been set at March 19 to 22.

One of the biggest air raids of the World War was carried out by the aid of the aurora borealis or Northern Lights. On that night the whole of the North Sea was a white glow under this strange radiance, the nature of which is still a mystery even to men of science.

DECEMBER TAXES
TOTAL \$357,171.13

Emil Steck, collector of revenue, reports that the December tax collections in Scott County amounted to \$357,171.13, as follows:

General taxes, \$299,852.64.
Ditch and levee taxes, \$30,923.62.
Big Lake drainage taxes, \$6,401.59.
The distribution of the general taxes was as follows: State, \$15,017.78; county revenue, \$49,801.85; general road, \$12,368.34; special road and bridge, \$31,114.73; road construction, \$48,768.82; court house, \$2,503.87; schools, \$140,080.39.

Railroads and utilities companies paid \$107,224.21 of the general taxes.

December collections showed a decrease over 1929, but Mr. Steck considers them good considering the general conditions.

BUSINESS MEN IN STATE
SEEK BUS-TRUCK LAWS

St. Louis, January 23.—Business and professional men in cities along Frisco Lines seem to desire regulation of busses and trucks on public highways, judging from their reception of a petition circulated by Frisco employees in Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas.

The petition asks that "legislation be enacted regulating motor transportation carriers, conferring jurisdiction upon the Public Service Commission—and providing for the supervision and regulation thereof; the payment by motor transportation companies of an adequate amount in license fees or taxes to compensate the State for the use of its highways, and providing penalties for the violation of the act."

The petition was signed by 93,616 business and professional men in the Frisco's territory. Missouri led the list with 42,839 signatures; Oklahoma came next with 16,550; Kansas had 12,945 and Arkansas 9508.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

HOW ONE WOMAN
LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one-half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS—at White's Drug Store. If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

Mrs. Mame Carey of Buffalo, N. Y., writes—"Since I began taking Kruschen Salts I have lost 20 pounds and I feel as if I had lost 50 pounds—I feel so good and the best part of it all is that I eat anything I like!"—3.



CRIMSON HEAT

A counter irritant for Muscular Soreness due to exposure, exertion or fatigue, strains, sprains and bruises.

If you want to give yourself a pleasant surprise, get a tube of CRIMSON HEAT from your druggist, apply it to any part of your body that is affected, and see how quickly relief will come. Sore muscles can be limbered, loosened, and soothed, and relief comes as if by magic.

Don't wait and suffer more, but go to your druggist today and get a large tube of CRIMSON HEAT for 60c. Bathe the skin over the affected part with warm water in order to open up the pores so that CRIMSON HEAT can penetrate more readily, then take a little CRIMSON HEAT on the fingertips and rub it into the skin over the affected part. You'll almost see the pores absorb it—so quickly and wonderfully does it penetrate. A comforting feeling of warmth, a soothing feeling due to the relief of the congestion, quickly follows—so quickly that you can scarcely realize that it is actually true. It's better, quicker, surer than liniment. Druggists have our regular 60c size. A special introductory size can be had direct from us for 35c if your druggist does not have it. Make up your mind to get relief right now. If your dealer does not have it, write us direct. Alpen Company, 1127 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

HOUSE PLANS TO KILL
RELIEF APPROPRIATION

Washington, January 22.—Seeking a means of killing the Senate's \$25,000,000 appropriation for Red Cross drouth relief, House administration leaders today planned hearings on the proposal before taking action.

They decided to have the Interior Department supply bill, to which the appropriation is attached as an amendment, referred today to the Appropriations Committee for investigation.

The committee would give Red Cross officials, who are opposed to the appropriation, an opportunity to testify, and make recommendations on whether the amount voted by the Senate is necessary.

The \$25,000,000 proposal reached the House after last night's session of the Senate broke the jam holding the Interior Department supply bill, to which the Red Cross fund had been attached by the Democrats with extensive Republican support.

The leaders fear that, if brought to a vote, the Senate plan would be adopted by the House even though President Hoover and the Red Cross oppose it.

The Senate Agriculture Committee today approved, with amendments, a bill by Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, to authorize appropriation of \$3,000,000 for public health work in the drouth area. The amendments make the money available outright for medicine and medical service. Surgeon-General H. S. Cumming testified Federal assistance was necessary.

North Kansas City—Keith Karnes opened Karnes Drug Store in former location of National Bank and Trust Co.

225 ACRE FARM FOR RENT

Located on concrete highway 84, two miles west of Hayti. Variety crop farmer desired.

ROBERT DICK
Hayti, Missouri

DR. J. L. FITZGERALD
Chiropractor Licenses No. 400
I Doctor Acute, Chronic and
Contagious Diseases

Keith Bldg. Phone 93
Sikeston, Mo.

Malone Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday
January 27 and 28

Hats off... He's burgomeister, hand-master, postmaster, town plumber, town crier—everything but town pump. But his lid pops off to the prince. Joe Cawthorn, favorite musical comedy comedian, is up to his old tricks and a lot of new ones in the merry romance of youth.



with CHARLES FARRELL, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and H. B. WARNER

Burton Holmes Travelogue—"MODERN MADRID"

PERJURY INDICTMENT
NAMES SEYMOUR

Lincoln, Neb., January 23.—Two Nebraskans, one a Republican leader, were under indictment for perjury tonight as a result of the United States Senate's campaign funds investigation in this State.

A Federal Grand Jury true bill named Victor Seymour of Lincoln, former manager of the Western headquarters of the Republican National Senatorial Campaign Committee at Denver, Colo., on eight counts. Another true bill returned two counts

against George W. Norris, a grocer, formerly located at Broken Bow, Neb., who sought a place on the Republican primary ballot last August as an opponent to Senator George W. Norris.

The indictment of Seymour was based on his testimony before the Senate Campaign Funds Committee, headed by Senator Gerald P. Nye, which last summer sought the sources of the financing of the primary campaign against Senator Norris. Norris was later re-elected by a majority of 75,000 votes.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

Our Accurate Sorting
Insures Against Loss

Aside from the thorough cleanliness of our laundry work and gentle handling of your clothes here is another important advantage you gain in sending your laundry here.

As a matter of sanitation every family's bundle is as separately and individually washed as in your own home. Furthermore the white goods are separated from the colored goods and each separately washed. Such personal attention insures against loss of clothes, assures the utmost in cleanliness and the security of fabric and color.

"The Wash Way of the Modern Woman"

The Sikeston Laundry
PHONE 165
SIKESTON

Your Friend
In Need

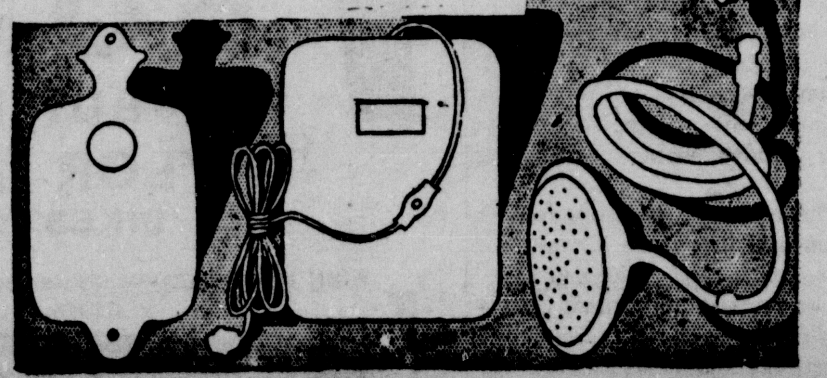
When a cry in the night tells that something's wrong with the baby; when sudden illness startles the household—where do the thoughts go for those things needed to allay pain?

To White's Drug Store! The druggist, albeit a business man, is first of all a friend in need. Many are the baffling questions he can answer from his rich store of experience and his knowledge of his trade. White's Drug Store is really an excellent first-aid station. But not only the White's Drug Store "handy" for things needed in real earnest, but for many trifles that make home life more enjoyable. Candy, cigars—White's Drug Store has them. And he offers them almost right at the front door of the home.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"



A TRIP THROUGH NEW POSTOFFICE

A few Sikestonians have been permitted to go through the corridors and work rooms of the proposed new Federal building—by going over the plans. The "preview" really goes into more detail than an actual visit to the building after its construction. In the plans each detail of the building, heating, plumbing, electrical fixtures, stone work—each tap, nail and bit of wood is specifically mentioned in detail.

One may enter the building from either of three entrances. It will front on New Madrid street, directly across the street from the C. D. Matthews home. Marble steps, stone pillars, an iron grill railing, and ornamental lights leave an impression of solidity, beauty and harmony of design. The New Madrid street width is exactly 56 feet 9 inches. Another entrance is provided for on the North street side. The length of the structure is to be 84 feet.

A rear door leads into the building from a large concrete area where mail trucks may discharge or load incoming or outgoing mail. The area will also provide all-weather parking space for cars of employees.

If we examine the basement first we find a heating plant rather prominent. It will be a steam boiler of iron and stone designed accurately to care for the heating needs of the entire building. A fuel room large enough to accommodate a whole car of coal is called for in the plans. A large storage room takes up the remaining space in the basement.

All necessary windows, parcel post, stamps, general delivery, C. O. D., registry and money order, boxes, a work room, mailing vestibule, two vaults and office rooms are laid out on the first floor plan.

One enters a lobby of red flag tile, interlaid with white stone. Boxes are arranged in tiers from the left front south side towards the back of the building. Two vaults, a large work room, an office for the postmaster, and a mailing vestibule, which might be better visualized as a receiving platform—are the most prominent features of the ground floor.

The second floor room is to be made up of three office rooms, a storage room, carriers' "swing" room (where employees may read The Standard and Herald between work shifts), and rest rooms. Two stairways lead up to the second floor, one from the lobby and one from the enclosed work room.

Plans call for all stone to be light buff limestone, smooth finish. Face brick is to be red matt face, full color range, to be laid in common bond with struck joints of cream-colored mortar. Tile in the lobby will be in 6x9 inch squares.

Four front, two rear and six windows on each side will provide adequate natural light for average working conditions. The plans call for an intricate modern lighting system, and specify each type and style of fixture for lobby, work rooms, windows lighting, and exterior ornamental lighting.

According to Postmaster Hollingsworth five or six persons have already applied for the job of janitor in the building-to-be. An examination is to be conducted before the position can be filled. The successful one must be familiar with the ordinary duties of a janitor and in addition to be able to take care of lawns, flower bed and the arrangement of the various systems of heating, lighting and plumbing.

Indications point to a letting of the contract on February 16 at 3:00 o'clock. A letter received Saturday

HERE AND THERE ON THE RED CROSS FRONT

\$100,000 Gift
New York, January 23.—Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, today announced that the Bell telephone system is giving \$100,000 to the Red Cross relief fund.

Marshall (Mo.) Shoemakers Contribute

A cash collection of \$1628 was reported at Marshall Saturday, from the 820 factory workers who have steady jobs at the International Shoe Company factory there. The money is to be distributed by the Marshall Welfare Committee for fuel, food and clothing for families that are in distress this winter, at the county seat.

Red Cross Burden Heavier

Washington, January 24.—The National Red Cross task is growing into a mammoth program, recent indications coming in indicate.

Relief calls to the Red Cross for food and clothing during the past few days have been so great that Chairman Payne today said close to a million people would need aid by February 1.

"Our reports today show we are caring for 587,034," Payne said.

"Our field workers in the one State of Arkansas alone estimate figure 550,000 persons will be on the Red Cross rolls in that State by February 1.

"Relief has been extended to a number of counties in West Virginia, Alabama and Ohio by the national organization in the past few days.

"The magnitude of this task for caring for drouth sufferers, and the acute need for the relief fund of \$10,000,000 which the Red Cross has asked for, can be comprehended when a comparison is made with the relief work by the Red Cross in the Mississippi valley flood in 1927.

"At the very height of that emergency 600,000 persons were cared for by the Red Cross. Today we are helping with 50,000 of that number and our workers tell me we will be giving food, clothing and other types of relief to almost a million persons by February 1."

Cookies For Drouth Relief

New Orleans, January 23.—With the Greek Government donating the currants and New Orleans domestic science students engaging in the making, drouth sufferers soon will enjoy 13,080 currant cookies. The delicacies will be distributed in Arkansas and Iowa. The school children will furnish the flour and eggs.

The Greek Government supplied the currants through the Red Cross as a token of appreciation for aid given the people of Greece when they were in need.

In another week 550,000 persons in Arkansas alone—more than a fourth of the population—will be dependent on the Red Cross for food, William M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the mid-western area, said yesterday.

"The size of the task throughout the drouth area is growing by leaps

from the Treasury Department states in part: "The schedule shows that the bids will be opened on February 16 at 3 o'clock p. m., and I trust the bids received will be within the limit of cost and will enable the office to make the contract". The communication is signed by H. G. Sherwood of the office of Supervising Architect, and the estimate mentioned refers to \$70,000 allocated some years ago for construction of the Sikeston building.

WRECK CASE SETTLED WITHOUT TRIAL FOR \$9750



A Standard "First" Story

A Pickwick-Greyhound bus collided with a Cason & Son truck loaded with groceries on the morning of December 28, 1930 seriously injuring Walker Bell Chaney, truck driver and injuring slightly some 17 bus passengers. The two vehicles were considerably damaged by the impact.

Frost forming on the windshield

and a heavy fog were blamed at the time for the early morning collision which scattered the load of sugar, cigarettes and other groceries over Highway 61, when the heavy bus crashed into the rear end of Chaney's heavily laden truck.

Earl Hostetler drove the bus. The case was settled last week without the formality of a trial.

Walker Bell Chaney and his mother, Mrs. Cathryn Chaney received a total of \$9250 through their attorneys Gresham, Montgomery and Blanton. Wm. Carson and Son settled their claim for \$1500, covering damages to the truck and load carried.

Sharp and Baynes of New Madrid defended the bus company.

Photo by Standard

PEMISCOT MAN SHOT BY TRIO

Hayti, January 24.—H. J. Haynes, 30, grocer, of this place, is in a serious condition in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital from shotgun wounds suffered when he attempted to resist hold-up men who sought to rob his grocery store at Pascola Thursday night. Hearing a noise at the front door of his store, Haynes went to open the door, taking his shotgun with him. He was attacked by three men and shot him in the face.

Haynes told officers he recognized the three youths, whom he said were residents of Pascola. The wounded man claimed that Lester Martin, one of the youths, shot him, and told officers that Martin's companions were "Blue" Simmons and James Tate.

The wounded man's nose was severed from his face by the discharge of the shotgun and most of his teeth were knocked out, and a large hole made in his jaw. Hospital officials were doubtful today as to Hayne's chances to recover. Officers are in search of the men who made their escape in woods near the store.—Cape Missourian.

BLUFF LUMBER MILLS RESUME OPERATIONS

Poplar Bluff, January 23.—Several lumber mills in this district resumed operation this week after being closed down for four to six months due to lack of orders. The mills will give employment to from 50 to 100 men, according to E. R. Webb of the W. B. Crane Lumber Co. Lumber men say orders are increasing and that many of the orders are being placed with mills in the timber sections of Arkansas.

Woman suffrage first spoke in America in Maryland, in 1647, when Mistress Margaret Brent, heir of Lord Calvert, demanded a place in the Legislature of the colony, as an extensive property holder.

PROMINENT MOREHOUSE MAN WEDS MISS GLADYS ALBRIGHT

W. M. Crumpecker, prominent Morehouse business man and Miss Gladys Albright of near Sikeston were married at the Albright home, west of the city on Highway 60, last Saturday night. Rev. Self, pastor of the Morehouse Methodist church read the ceremony before a few intimate friends of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Crumpecker left Sunday morning on a honeymoon trip to St. Louis. They will reside in Morehouse.

MADRID KROGER CLERK TO MANAGE PORTAGEVILLE STORE

New Madrid, January 23.—Russell Edmonston of this city, who has been employed in the Kroger store for the past three years, has received a promotion and was placed in charge as manager of the Kroger store in Portageville this week. Donald Hersen of Cardwell, has been employed as assistant in the New Madrid store. Mr. Edmonston was in this city Thursday and reported that thieves broke into his store Wednesday night and carried off a small quantity of merchandise.

LAWYER JIM FINCH IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Word has been received that Atty. Jas. A. Finch of Cape Girardeau, former resident of New Madrid, is seriously ill in Barnes' Hospital, St. Louis. Thos. Gallivan, law partner and friend, accompanied Mrs. Finch to St. Louis to be at the bedside of her husband.

DEFUNCT CHARLESTON BANK PAYS 50 PER CENT DIVIDEND

A payment of 50 per cent to depositors of the Bank of Charleston, closed some time ago, has just been issued, it was learned here today. This is considered a large payment to be made at one time and will be of much benefit to depositors of that institution at time it was closed.

LOCAL RED CROSS DRIVE MEETS WITH SUCCESS AS CAPTAINS TURN IN REPORTS

Contributions in the present Sikeston Chapter drive turned in Monday morning totaled \$667.01. Preliminary reports from captains of various teams indicate that Sikeston, as usual, is going over the top. Fact of the matter is, the Sikeston Chapter started the drive without setting a quota. It seems entirely possible that the total will exceed \$2000, which it is to be hoped will be sufficient to carry on the work.

The drive up to Monday morning: Missouri Utilities employees

Jan. donation only	\$90.76
M. M. Beck, captain	
Barber and Beauty Shoppe	44.00
John Fisher and Jess Hamby, capt.	
Dry good, furnishing stores, dealers and jewelers	68.00
Sikeston Banks (incomplete)	352.00
Art. L. Wallhausen, capt.	
Bake shops, restaurants and confectioneries	25.00
E. F. Schorle, Ben Welter and "Daddy" Lipe, Capt.	
Sikeston Standard office	18.00
(Incomplete)	
Malone Theatre employees	15.00
Pete Medley, capt.	
City employees (incomplete)	23.30
Lon Swanner, capt.	
Unsolicited donations	30.95
	\$667.01

Red Cross Paragraphs

A side of bacon weighing 26 pounds was turned in by Mrs. Jake Sitze as her contribution to the cause. Strangely enough the barbers' committee arranged the gift.

Several years ago dentists in this district including molar mechanics from Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Bloomfield, Malden, Charleston and Sikeston held monthly meetings under the charter of a "Study Club".

Like most Club members the dentists contributed small amounts from time to time to the treasury. Treasurer B. E. Blanton was notified Friday that a balance of \$9.95 was stricken on hand, and had been since 1926. After calling several former members of the Study Club, it was decided to clean up the account. As a result the Sikeston Red Cross Chapter is better off by \$9.95.

A prominent Sikeston attorney sends a note of encouragement for the success of the drive and encloses his check for \$10. His example is worthy of emulation by other lawyers. Those who have not contributed will know the meaning of the word. And please play like you are charging a client when writing that check.

One minister has sent in his check for \$5. Who said "hard times" were here?

Just in case anyone asks, the Shoe Factory boys and girls, the Millers and other workers are signing up and paying like nobody's business. No one doubts the fact that relief work must go on. The response is mighty fine, and gratifying to those who have been placed "on the spot" to do the work of asking.

The idea first gained ground that money was to be "held out of pay checks". The boys about town figured that somebody was trying high pressure methods and resentment naturally was aroused. When it was explained that it was strictly a free will proposition to donate a day's wages in January and one in February. Well, that made all the difference in the world. The results as shown on pledge cards show that difference.

Watch the progress of the drive from day to day as shown by the big

Red Cross thermometer in The Standard office window. The red mark is gradually climbing, slowly at present, but watch it jump when some of the big items start rolling in. Not until the cash is actually in sight does the thermometer show signs of life.

Sikeston has never yet failed to respond when some of its people are in want and need. The present drive is going over.

Only one skinfint has been uncovered. A pretty good percentage when nearly 2000 people are directly involved.

A word about relief work. If you personally know of a local family in actual want and distress, report the fact yourself. Don't wait for some neighbor or friend to do so. Our local Red Cross people, Mr. Young, Brenton, Carroll and volunteer workers including those in charge of the drive, are serving without once cent of pay. They will appreciate your co-operation in reporting worthy families in need of help.

BLUFF MAY GET FEDERAL HOSPITAL

Poplar Bluff, January 24.—The probability that the government will accept a site offered by Poplar Bluff for construction of a federal prison hospital will be discussed at a meeting of local men interested in the project at the Chamber of Commerce rooms tonight. At this time an exchange of ideas through which Poplar Bluff's plea for this institution may be presented to the department, will be heard.

Tom Brown, former chairman of the State Public Service Commission and now a resident of Jefferson City, will be in Poplar Bluff and will meet with the local citizens. He is expected to outline plans for presenting the case to the department in the most effective manner.

Sanford Bates, superintendent of federal prisons, was in Springfield, Mo., yesterday looking over a proposed site. He would not verify reports circulated there that one city from Missouri and Illinois were the only ones being seriously considered for the site of the hospital.—American Republic.

E. F. SHARP HEADS BOARD OF DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 9

New Madrid, January 24.—H. G. Sharp, president of the Board of Directors of Cons. Dist. No. 9, resigned his position this week, as he and his family are leaving New Madrid. Mr. Sharp has been a member of the Board for ten years.

At a meeting of the Board Tuesday evening, E. F. Sharp was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy, as President. Mr. Sharp was already a member of the Board so another member will be elected, however, it is thought they will wait until the school election April 7.

SUTTERFIELD CO. TO BUILD OIL STATION

J. H. Sutterfield Construction Co. of Sikeston, has the contract to build an up-to-date filling station at the intersection of Highway 61 with the road leading into Lilbourn from Marston. Standard oil products will be handled.

Don't forget the bridge and pinochle party at the Hotel Marshall Thursday evening.



A FAULTLESS CLEANERS SPECIAL

Beginning Today, Ending Saturday, January 31st

Hats Cleaned and Blocked 50c

If accompanied by a Suit or Overcoat Cleaning and Pressing Job
Hats Not Sent With Suit or Overcoat 75c

WE KNOW HOW AND HAVE THE EQUIPMENT

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

PHONE 127

YOUR CLEANER & DYER AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

We Give Eagle
Stamps

Faultless
Cleaners and Dyers
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

We Pay the
Postage

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00



JANUARY 1931

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

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Saturday, Virginia Duncan, living near Essex, was in Sikeston to see Dr. Kendig and while here visited The Standard editor. This little Miss was a patient in the Emergency Hospital for several weeks the past summer and it was the editor's pleasure to visit with her nearly every day. Virginia was repaying one of those visits. She is in the fourth grade in her school.

While in Cape Girardeau Friday afternoon we called to pay our respects to Judge Joe L. Moore, the referee in bankruptcy. We found him on the job and sitting with dignity. We had no business before the court, but found six or eight lawyers, representing clients in the case, around the large table, while the bankrupt victim was seated by himself in the witness chair. Without being disrespectful in anyway, this bankruptcy case reminded us of a bunch of vultures fluttering around the carcass of the bankrupt. Not picking him to pieces. First one lawyer then another was asking him questions about the why and wherefore of his failure. We felt more sorry for the victim in the two cases we heard, than their creditors.

With all the labor saving ideas of the present day, we just can't understand why a sugar bowl has two handles and a cream pitcher only one. Both have to be passed and it would be a terrible thing for the passer to hold the handle and expect the receiver to use both hands in taking it. Of course, we know it is proper to let go that handle and make it available for the next user, but we've come so near to letting that pitcher slip out of our grasp on a number of occasions that we are insisting on two handles with the spillway in between. We can imagine how embarrassed we would be if a pitcher full of cream was spilled in our lap and we felt it is a social problem that ought to be given serious consideration.—Shelbina Democrat.

Elizabeth Lowe Parsons of Shawneetown, Ill., writes in connection with her renewal to The Sikeston Standard: See you are working hard also with Red Cross. We placed fifty men at work yesterday (Monday). Situation seems to be brighter here.

About the most evident concrete example that times are really "hard" is the scarcity of calendars for the year 1931. Heretofore this office has received many more than it could possibly use and gave away many, but this year there has been but three, two being from one firm, one of which was taken home so that we might know what month it was when away from the office.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

The present day lack of interest in morals causes us to believe that had Fatty Arbuckle's alleged indiscretion been committed today, it would have little effect upon his popularity. The publicity given him and the sensational nature of the tragedy would probably make him an even bigger box office attraction at the motion picture houses. We read in the papers of some scandal among motion picture stars and then hurry to the theatre to see those mentioned whenever we get a chance. Yes, we do it just like you do.—Shelbina Democrat.

Business men don't run advertising any more "just to help support the newspaper". That is a thing of the past except in a few backwoods villages. Merchants have to watch their overhead now, and buy advertising space just like they buy any other commodity—for the returns it will bring. This is as it should be. People don't buy groceries or clothing just to help support the merchant. They buy because they need the merchandise. The newspaper business is a business proposition, just the same as any other concern. If it has the subscribers that a merchant desires to reach with his advertising, then he should buy space.—Marshfield Mail.

The Memphis Commercial-Appeal of Monday carried the picture of Miss Frances Aubry, 23, a pretty deputy sheriff of Nevada. The article said she was no office deputy, but has taken over an outside job and can arrest the worst of bad men. From her picture we say, she shore can. While looking at it, we said to ourself, "Now if that damsel were to go up to Charlie Blanton and say, 'Mr., I have an attachment for you', why Charlie would stammer and blush his head off and say, 'This is so sudden!' And if she were to approach Kent Wilson or Oscarwih Chilton on the highway at midnight and say, 'Young man, come with me', you think they would not go? We bet the Statesman office against a thin dime either would and it wouldn't require handcuffs to lead 'em, either.—Dexter Statesman.

A Bloomfield correspondent of the American-Republic of Poplar Bluff reported that a rooster rode 60 miles on the rear bumper of an automobile and Ed Crowe said somebody else said it was a hen. This is serious and we suggest to Charley Blanton, Kent Wilson and O. W. Chilton that the thing be straightened out whether it was a male or female chicken.—Enterprise-Courier.

Norborne—Shell Service Station now under construction by J. L. Craig at end of Second Street on highway 10, to be opened soon.

TEAR GAS FOUNTAIN PENS
ARE LETHAL WEAPONS

Tear gas fountain pens have been widely advertised during the last few months as a safe and harmless means of self defense against thieves, thugs and animals. According to the law prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons, persons who purchase and carry on their persons any such device may lay themselves open to severe penalties.

Investigation has proved that many of these can and do fire regular bullets as well as the allegedly harmless tear gas cartridges. All of them depend for their action upon the explosion of gunpowder or some other explosive. They are therefore classed as "firearms". In tests made bullets were fired through more than one inch of solid wood. Eight different makes were examined and all of them would discharge a bullet with devastating results.

The advertising of these weapons does not hint that possessors automatically become law breakers in any part of the country that prohibits the carrying of concealed weapons.

MEMORIES OF PAVLOWA

Winged Mercury in joyous flesh touching the earth with lilted toes to prevent floating off on gossamer pinions. The furious velocity and blithe exhilaration of a bacchanal. An autumn garden bathed in mellow afternoon gold, leaves sifting from the trees, the mad rush of the North Wind and Chrysanthemum stripped of its petals, forsaken on frozen ground. The magic power of a finger stir. Shimmering white, buoying gently as Saint-Saens' swan. Beauteous twirls of a weird, conical headdress from faraway Syria. The delicate comedy of Russian folklore's enchanted bird princess; the piercing grace of Hindu Rhada, placing garlands on a deity's shoulders; scintillating pedal roulades fragrant with white lilacs of Chopin. The yellow poignancy of gypsy Amarilla's unrequited adoration, dancing at her lover's betrothal fete. A faun's quiet poise. The exquisite symmetry of Tchaikowsky's Christmas and the whirling eddies of wind-driven snowflakes to his Nutcracker suite. Ice-laden foliage and the downy particle of the storm fluttering through the air to rest in tenderness on a stone. The gavotte dancer, all in gold, flitting to the music of the glow worm. Old Nippon's exotic charm. Infinitely lovely hands marshaling a troop of puppet dolls. A care-free maid of springtime hues winning her blossomed self with fairy ease at last to enchanted realms.—Post-Dispatch.

Bernie—Formal opening held for new Christian edifice.

Greencastle—C. C. Seward and Hosoy Ross opened new butcher shop in Bartholomew building next door to postoffice building.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

General Nathaniel W. Watkins, prominent Missouri lawyer and legislator, half brother of Henry Clay and Southern Civil War leader, was born January 28, 1796, a date which occurs during this week.

At the time of his death at Morley, Scott County, on March 20, 1876, General Watkins was said to be the oldest practicing lawyer in the United States. The year before, General Watkins had been vice-president of the State Constitutional Convention of 1875, an office which closed a distinguished career of public service in Missouri.

Nathaniel Watkins was born in Woodford County, Ky., the son of Captain Henry Watkins. Nathaniel mother, before her marriage to Capt. Watkins, had been the wife of the Rev. John Clay, who died in 1781; one of their sons, Henry Clay, half brother of Nathaniel Watkins, became Kentucky's best known statesman.

Watkins attended the Transylvania Law School at Lexington and was graduated with distinction. He later studied law under Judge Henry Davidge of Gallatin County, Kentucky and was granted a license to practice law in 1819.

Coming to Missouri in 1820, he began the practice of law at Jackson in Cape Girardeau County, where he gained a wide reputation in his profession. Of this period in Watkins' life, one writer says:

"He was a man of fine appearance and resembled Clay in his general bearing. He was an orator and had great influence over juries. No man in the Southeast had a larger or more extended practice than he had. He traveled every spring and fall, on horseback, from one county seat to another. There was scarcely an important case in any of these counties in which he did not appear on one side or the other...." "He was a man of great personal magnetism, easy and polite in his manners, and made friends wherever he went."

Although he never actively sought public office, General Watkins served as a representative in the State legislatures of 1834, 1846 and 1850, the last year being elected speaker of the house. In 1856 he was elected to the State Senate, was a delegate to the St. Louis convention of 1861 and vice-president of the Constitutional Convention of 1875.

During the Civil War, Watkins espoused the cause of the South. Representing the Southern sentiment, he was proposed for president of the State Convention of 1861 which met first at Jefferson City and then adjourned to St. Louis. The Unionists, who commanded the majority of the delegates, nominated Sterling Price for president. Watkins lost the election for president by a vote of 15 to 75. He continued to serve as delegate to the Convention until the fall of Camp Jackson, when he resigned.

Governor Jackson, also favoring the south, appointed Watkins brigadier general of the first military district of Missouri, comprising the Southeast section of the State, and while serving in that capacity. Watkins organized the Missouri State Guards in that district.

In 1862, newspaper articles record, General Watkins' property at Jackson was burned by Federal troops and he himself was driven from Cape Girardeau County, where he had lived since 1820. About this time Watkins resigned from military service, and took residence in Scott County, near Morley.

After the war, Watkins continued the practice of law and in 1875 was elected a delegate from the 25th district to the Constitutional Convention, and as vice-president of that body, did his last public service for Missouri.

At his death near Morley, Scott County, on March 20, 1876, General Watkins had served Southeast Missouri as a lawyer for fifty-six years, and had entered his eighty-first year of age.

PRICED TO SELL

1 300-egg cap. incubator, price \$12.50
1 220-egg cap. incubator, price. 10.00
1 250-egg cap. incubator, price. 7.50
Pure Bred Buff Orpington, Hatching Eggs, per setting of 16 eggs 50c, per hundred.....\$2.50

MRS. MORRIS WALKER
Bertrand, Mo.
2 Miles South and 1/4 miles east of Buckeye, better known as the Will Powell Farm

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, R. H. Joyner and Maggie B. Joyner, his wife, by their deed of trust, dated the 16th day of August, 1930, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, and recorded in Book 59 at page 232 did convey unto M. G. Gresham, as trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness mentioned in said deed of trust, the following described real estate situate in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13) in Block Numbered Three (3) in Sikes' Third Addition to the City of Sikeston.

And whereas, said note and deed of trust provide that in the event default be made in the payment of either principal or interest or any part thereof, that the whole of the principal and interest of said note should at the option of the holder of said note become due and payable without notice.

And whereas, default has been made in payment of said note and interest thereon, which became due on demand after date, and demand for payment having been made by the

holders of the same and payment refused and said indebtedness having become due after said date and the whole of said note and interest thereon having become due and now remains unpaid.

Now, therefore, the undersigned trustee at the request of the legal owner and holder of said note and deed of trust, does hereby give notice that he will on

Monday, the 16th day of February, 1931

between the hours of nine o'clock A.

M. and five o'clock P. M. of that day at the North front door of the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, sell the above described real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of discharging the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, the interest due thereon, and the costs of executing this trust. Said sale to be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

M. G. GRESHAM,

Trustee.
published Jan. 13-20-27, Feb. 3.

Zeigler Coal For

REAL
COMFORT

Coal that doesn't do its full duty in providing maximum heat per dollar of cost either means you are sacrificing a degree of comfort or consuming too much coal to secure that comfort.

You can tell by the amount of waste matter in your ash; by the amount of soot on your walls and furnishings, by the number of tons you use in a given period. Let one of our service men analyze your coal requirements. Whatever he recommends will be sent on approval for a comparative test.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

PHONE 284

N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

Mrs. SIKESTON Takes a Stroll
With Her
Husband

"John, you're spoiling my whole walk."

"Haven't said a blamed word, dear."

"You don't have to. Your appearance talks louder than words. You seem to enjoy 'saying it with clothes' . . . soiled, threadbare ones."

"H-m-m. H-m-m. Awright, dear."

"John, dear, I never have nagged you. But why don't you buy yourself a new suit? Did you see how nice Arthur Roberts looked just now? I'll bet he makes less than you do. Still he dresses 'successfully.'"



"Guess you're right. Tomorrow maybe . . . hey, where you pulling me?"

"Tomorrow, nothing! You're coming right in here to Sikeston Cleaning Company with me. I want to be proud to walk home with you . . .

. . . a tailored, made to measure suit for the gentleman, please"

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Really Clean What Others Try"

SAFE INVESTMENT

It requires careful investigation to invest your funds safely. The nature of the business and management behind that business is of vital importance and directly affects the security offered.

The reason why careful investors buy the First Preferred Stock of Theodore Gary And Company is because the nature of the business is fundamentally sound and the organization is recognized for its efficient, reliable management.

Theodore Gary And Company and associated companies are recognized as one of the leading organizations in the telephone industry.

The 90th consecutive quarterly dividend paid January 1st is evidence of the stability of this business.

PRICE: \$25 per Share
to Yield About 6.40%

TELEPHONE SECURITIES COMPANY

Chicago 190 South La Salle St. Kansas City Telephone Bldg. St. Joseph 1111 Corby Bldg.
St. Louis 1000 Reimann's Bank Bldg.

Telephone Securities Company,
1000 Reimann's Bank Bldg.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen: Please send information about the above stock.

Name.....

Address.....

TWO SKESTON RED CROSS WORKERS



(A Standard "First" Story)

(Cut thru courtesy Post-Dispatch)

Rev. A. C. Radloff, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Skeston, and John Young, chairman of the Skeston office of the American Red Cross, pause for a moment while directing

the work of 36 men who cleaned up the weed grown Miner Cemetery. Money was donated by friends and relatives of those buried in the public cemetery, and expended through the Red Cross office.

Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge, was U. S. Revenue Collector at Chicago. She was somewhat a gambler, but was taken to a cleaning by some confidence gamblers, and lost \$50,000 for a banker friend who furnished the money for the skin. She is no longer U. S. Revenue Collector, but a plain widow woman.

Poor Old Al Smith had another Methodist sermon preached into his hide Sunday, but Al is so far ahead of the President the Methodists elected, that the two men should not be mentioned the same week. During the administration of Mr. Hoover to date, the Eighteenth Amendment has been a greater failure than ever before. The Wickersham Commission believe in giving the law a further test, but in their own minds they are pretty certain the law can never be bred. Al Smith was honest enough to say he didn't believe it could be enforced, but as long as it was a law, would make an honest effort to enforce it, if he were elected. Every preached should be dry, but when they took a vow to preach the gospel why preach politics in the pulpit. We believe, in future, we shall try to live the life and practice the Golden Rule and stay away from a church that preaches politics instead of religion.

Some petitions are being filled by negroes asking for an anti-lynching law in Missouri. All the laws of the Universe should not prevent swift justice to a black brute or a white brute, who forcibly assaults a white woman. The stripping of the 19-year-old teacher near Maryville, criminal assaulting her, then killing her, is revolting and should make any red-blooded man see red, who has a mother, wife, sister or daughter who might be a victim of a ravisher. When negroes stop attacks on white women then is when lynching will stop.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

According to the Kansas City Star, the first move of Governor Woodring, new Kansas executive, was a vigorous stand for the public. This is additional evidence that Woodring is no politician, otherwise he would have known the public just won't stand for that sort of thing.

If we were a member of the Missouri legislature, we would vote against the move for women jurors. The sisters who are urging such a law would serve themselves and their sex a better turn by favoring legislation to encourage the making of hot biscuits instead of the making of verdicts.

If we could only make money as easily as we make mistakes, says Bildad Botts, how easy it would be to solve the problems of poverty and unemployment. This suggests a Research Committee to inquire into the factors which contribute to mistakes and devise ways for applying them to problems which heretofore have baffled the best minds.

You old-fashioned fellows who lost so much sleep because of the money your neighbors spend on motor cars, should move to Bermuda. In that famous island near the Florida coast the operation of such vehicles is prohibited by law. Last Friday a farmer was fined \$50 for driving a tractor he had imported. Still, it does not appear that the people are getting rich on money this law forces them to save. Around here, too, it seems that those who save a thousand dollars a year by not owning cars are just as completely broke as the rest of us when January 1 arrives.

Factories will move, says Joseph F. Foster, president of the Kansas City Light and Power Company, if the Survey Commission program is enacted by the Missouri Legislature. Worse still, he warns, all industrial expansion programs would be halted by such legislation. What piffle! Where, will Mr. Foster please tell us, would a factory go for lower taxes if it should decide to leave Missouri? Anywhere it would turn it would be confronted with higher levies and with less advantages of other sorts. And if forcing industries to bear their just share of public burdens makes them move, why is it that those which dot the Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin landscapes do not move to Missouri where the levies are so much less? Statements like Mr. Foster makes would be fine ammunition for some real champion of popular rights to use in a campaign for equalization of present tax burdens. Unfortunately, the people are so completely sold on the idea that real estate should pay most of the freight, and that wealth might do something awful to them if it should become offended, that nobody seems willing to take the lead in a movement for reform. This, too, in spite of the fact that the Government annually collects \$60,000,000 from Missouri incomes, which is six times what the State collects from all sources, without any protests or threats from Mr. Foster or other men of wealth. Their cheerful response to the Government's demands and their stout resistance to the trivial levies necessary for the schools, asylums and other State activities, is inconsistent, to say the least.

A telegram was received in Skeston Monday from Weslaco, Texas, announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury of that city, which arrival was timed at 11:00 a. m. The young lady has been named Carol Taylor Kingsbury. Congratulations Warren and Madeleine.

The Globe-Democrat was right when it said it cost the Government \$500,000 and two years' time to find out what any ordinary citizen can find out in one night.

Usually The Standard carries many live stories in the Tuesday edition that is old stuff by the time the rewrite takes place in some other offices. First in news, first in filth and first in the hearts of our countrymen.

Read the public sale advertisement in this issue of The Standard of Wallace Applegate to be held at his farm six miles north of Skeston tomorrow, January 28, beginning at 10:00 o'clock. This is one of the biggest sales that has ever been held in this section and the live stock and farm implements offered is all in fine condition. Lunch on the ground by the ladies of the Richwoods church.

Times have changed in the Ozarks. This formerly was the season of the year when horse swappers came along with strings of swapping stock and business was good around the camp yards. Now with the close of the hunting season comes the houn' dawg swapping season, now in full sway. Over in Douglas County it is reported that a hunter traded his two tree dogs for a jennet, a rooster, an axe, a calf muzzle and a 'possum hide. Another trade reported was an exchange in which a good fox dog was given for a half barrel of cylinder oil, a baby cart and an alarm clock.—West Plains Gazette.

Don't forget the bridge and pinochle party at the Hotel Marshall Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover drove to Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Ferrell will go to Cape Girardeau Wednesday to see the throat specialist. We are glad to report that Mrs. Ferrell is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed and little daughter, Ruth Evelyn, of Benton spent the week-end in this city with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Reed and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts took their little son, Tommy, to see the doctor at Cape Girardeau Sunday. We are glad to report that Tommy is slowly improving.

W. O. Shankle and son, W. O., Jr., of Paduch, Ky., were visitors to A. E. Shankle and family the last of the week. The editor acknowledges a pleasant call from the gentlemen.

BOY, 7, KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Andy King, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy King, residents of the Dogwood community south of Bertrand, died Sunday evening in the Emergency Hospital here of injuries sustained about 12 o'clock noon, when struck by a car.

The lad and his father and mother were walking to a neighbors house to take Sunday dinner. He kept darting away from his mother, who grasped him several times. The mother saw an approaching auto, tried to grasp her son, but missed. The rear fender struck a glancing blow which fractured the boy's skull.

The name of the motorist could not be obtained. It was stated, on good authority, however, that the driver tried to swerve out of the way and keep from striking the boy.

Stanley Dee Wayne Hodgess, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgess of Pharris Ridge, died Sunday morning at the age of one month and nine days. Funeral services were conducted that afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the family residence. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery with Welsh in charge.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hill died Sunday night and was buried in Carpenter Cemetery, Monday.

BRANDS DYNAMITE STORY AS FALSE

A story printed in a Marion, Ky., paper stated some time ago that G. E. Stoner, Salem, Mo., contractor, was killed in a dynamite blast near that city. Stoner is in charge of a building project there.

The report is false, according to Mrs. Norman Davis of this city, sister Mr. Stoner, who has been annoyed by frequent calls and letters of sympathy and condolence. She is unable to explain the origin of the story, and states that an investigation of the false report is underway. Mr. and Mrs. Stoner visited the Davis family last week.

"PEGGY" DILL

Peggy Dill, pet and companion of the Gord Dill family, died Sunday afternoon and has been laid to rest in Poters' Field. The tiny bulldog has the best wishes of a large circle of friends. May her bones rest in peace.

GLEANERS CLASS TO MEET

The Gleaners Sunday School class will hold its regular business meeting and social hour in the Methodist church basement next Wednesday night, January 28, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Baptist Y. W. A. To Meet

After having been inactive for some time, the Y. W. A. of the local Baptist church will meet Tuesday night, January 27, at the home of Miss Margaret Walton, 226 Gladys St., at 7:30 o'clock. All members and prospective members are requested to be present.

IN THE HOOP DISTRICT

One of the fastest girls' games of the Dexter schedule went to Morehouse high school last Friday night by a score of 41-40. The Dexter boys won 33 to 15.

Bloomfield high school split honors with Bell City on the Bloomfield court Friday night. Bloomfield boys won 40 to 4, and the Bell City girls won 25 to 2.

Morley and East Prairie high school cagers split a double bill on the Morley court Friday night, the East Prairie girls winning 40 to 38, and the Morley boys winning 20 to 17.

Perryville and Benton divided their doubleheader at Benton Friday night. The Benton girls won 45 to 29; the Perryville boys 26 to 18.

The Fomfelt high school boys and girls cagers won a double header from Anniston teams at Anniston last Friday night. The girls won 25 to 21, the boys 30 to 26.

The Illmo boys basketball team gave Oran high its first Scott County League defeat at Illmo Friday night. Illmo girls 26, Oran 22. Illmo boys 39, Oran 38.

Pilot Grove—This city to have natural gas in near future.

Mrs. Maude Sitzes has returned from a visit to St. Louis, accompanied by her little grandson, J. T. Stephens, Jr.

ONE HOG DEAD AFTER SHOCKING EXPERIENCE

A dozen or more hogs in the J. F. Cox drove of 150 experienced the shock of their lives last Friday evening, and one remained on the scene, dead.

A truck knocked down light wires leading to the Cox residence Friday afternoon. The wire was not immediately replaced. It fell in a lot containing about 150 head of hogs. C. F. Cox, Jr., noticed that his porkers became suddenly excited when in the proximity of a certain spot. They shimmied and squealed and exhibited signs of being affected with St. Vitus dance. He investigated.

One 150-pound hog had wallowed near the live wire and electricity coursing through the damp ground had proved to be its finish. Cox dragged the porker away, lifted the wire out of the mud and then called Pat Davis and the Utilities Company trouble shooting gang.

The question now is how did the young man escape electrocution?

LIGHT PLANT FOUNDATION POURED LAST SATURDAY

The Sutterfield Construction Company last Saturday poured concrete for one of the engine foundations, and part of the south foundation building wall. The engine foundation is a huge concrete block to which one of the two 600-horse power units will be bolted. A similar block will be poured this week weather permitting.

Steel frame work for the building itself is in place, and brickwork will soon be started.

The Saturday Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Stalcup. A few friends are planning to drive to Oscar Carroll's for bridge Friday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Bowman was the week-end guest of Miss Louise Lee at Charleston.

Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Sam Bowman, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Bowman drove to Cairo Saturday.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

Mrs. Abbie Davis of Collinsville, Ill., returned to her home Sunday, after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell of St. Louis returned to their home Sunday, after a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Larry Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowman of St. Louis returned to their home Sunday, after a week's visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ernest Tongate.

Miss White, vice-president of the Senior Class of the Matthews High School, was a Skeston visitor Saturday and paid The Standard a business call.

GREASING



A small sum spent now for a thorough chassis-greasing will mean hundreds of miles of smooth, noiseless driving pleasure this spring and will add months to your car's life.

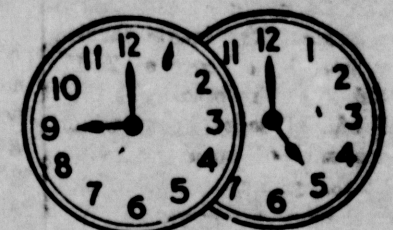
Carroll's Tire Station

PHONE 358

Skeston Retailers of
SHELL SUPER GAS SHELL GAS
SHELL MOTOR OIL
UNITED STATES TIRES
AND TUBES
VULCANIZING CAR WASHING
GREASING OILING
BATTERY REPAIRING AND
CHARGING

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews and children visited in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

The following friends attended the Crumpecker-Albright wedding and dinner Saturday night: Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Self, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White, E. L. Griffin of Charleston, Miss Maggie Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowman of St. Louis, Mrs. Charles Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Meenes, and Mr. and Mrs. Irbby Owens.



Your car is ready
ON TIME

WE HAVE two hard-and-fast rules here: A job must be done right! It must be ready on time! Our special Ford training insures the first. Our orderly methods and modern factory-endorsed equipment enforce the second rule. Make this your headquarters for inspection, adjustments, greasing and oiling. Genuine Ford parts and money-saving, worry-saving flat rates for repairs. We offer equal economy in our accessories.

Scott County Motor Co.
A "Ford" Groves Shop
Phone 286

GENUINE FORD PARTS



Where are
the Knees
of Yesterday?

It's only a year ago that knees played such a prominent part in the picture of the well-dressed woman. They always hovered just beyond sight, or were plainly sometimes very plainly in view. . . In the short period of a year knees have disappeared. Long, flowing, closely-clinging skirts are the prevailing mode. There is some difference of opinion as to whether skirts will be shorter or longer this spring. Whatever opinions may be expressed, you may count on getting advance, first-hand fashion news and pictures on the Woman's Page of The Standard. And in the news advertisements in The Standard you will find a reliable shopping guide to the well dressed woman.

Read The Standard for fashion news and plan your shopping from the advertisements in The Standard

Twice-a-Week Skeston Standard

Largest Sworn Circulation of Any Newspaper Published in Scott County

Electric
Acetylene

Welding

Motor Blocks
Cylinder Heads
Water Backs
Heating Plants

Anything That
Is Broken

We also have a first
class automobile radiator
repair department.



Phone 212

HAHS MACHINE WORKS

HOOP SQUAD SPLITS WEEK-END HONORS

Matthews and Skeston split a doubleheader Friday night on the Matthews court. The Skeston boys lost 26-16, while the girls had little difficulty in carrying away the honors.

The Skeston boys' squad invaded Cairo on the Illinois court Saturday night and there exhibited some of the finest basketball work of the season, according to Cairo and local followers of the game. The locals carried away all honors by a score of 25-17.

So excited were the boys that they forgot the official score book, which contains accounts of both the Matthews and Cairo games.

INQUIRY INTO USE OF COLLEGE LABOR FOR OUTSIDE WORK

Cape Girardeau, January 23.—On instructions from Gov. Caulfield, M. J. McDonough, a State auditor, arrived here today to look into the accounts of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College.

This step was taken after the Governor was informed that the school's president, Dr. Joseph Archibald Serena, used college machinery, materials and supplies and paid laborers with checks drawn on the school's funds in construction of a tourist camp which he is building on Highway No. 61 near here.

Dr. Serena readily discussed the matter and attributed criticism of his action to a disgruntled employee who had been discharged. He explained that construction of the camp, known as Cape Tourist Homes, on a 10-acre tract he purchased last September, was at the suggestion of Mrs. Serena, who has been in direct charge of the work. He and Mrs. Serena produced check stubs showing payments to the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College of \$227 and \$134 on January 6, and numerous other checks for workmen, supply and fixture houses and material concerns. He said the checks to the college were in payment for work done by persons regularly employed at the college who would have been out of work otherwise.

Itemized bills, Mrs. Serena said, will show that the checks to the school were in payment for the labor of these men, stone, wire and other supplies, as well as rental on tractors, graders and trucks. She was not able to find the bills today.

Dr. Serena owed bills from an electrical supply house to the college, but marked "Serena account". The president said he saw nothing wrong with the method of paying for labor, since it prevented confusion.

Work on the tourist camp was supervised by Vernon Chapman, superintendent of the grounds and buildings at the College. He said he instructed the timekeeper to render a bill for time worked by his employees on the Serena job and declared that every dime's worth of labor or material was paid for by Mrs. Serena.

"College trucks naturally were used", the president said, "because we bought stone taken from quarries on school property. These men would have been out of work if they had not had the machinery to use and we paid a fair rental, but I don't recall what that item was."

"Frequently we rent machinery for street improvements and other construction on the same basis and the school gets the money. Mrs. Serena paid for the gas and oil used."

Boyd Killian, a laborer employed irregularly at 35 cents an hour, said he worked five days on the tourist camp, operating a scraper drawn by a college tractor. Some wire for electric fixtures was obtained from the college power house, he said.

James Patrick, who did the wiring, said he was instructed to keep account of the wire taken from the power house and to charge equipment purchased to the college account, but to make note that it was for the "Serena account". He said his regular monthly check was the only compensation he had received and there was nothing to indicate he had worked for anyone except the school.

Similar statements about the manner in which they had been paid were made by Robert and Elmo McCune.

Dr. Serena became president of the college 10 years ago and was responsible for the erection of Houck Stadium, a modern athletic plant on what was once an unsightly abandoned quarry. The stadium was built for about \$150,000 through constant economies over a period of four years. It was dedicated October 3 at ceremonies attended by Gov. Caulfield.

Don't forget the bridge and pinocchio party at the Hotel Marshall Thursday evening.

Miss Betty Thias was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. James Matthews. Miss Thias is teaching at Perryville.

NEW MADRID COUNTY IS HELD TO FEDERAL COURT TRIAL

James Flowers, former proprietor of a roadhouse in New Madrid County at Cairo, Ill., at a hearing Friday before U. S. Commissioner John A. Ferguson in Federal Court here. Flowers is charged with a violation of the Mann Act, with bringing a woman from Illinois to Missouri for immoral purposes.

The hearing was on a fugitive warrant issued in Illinois and served on Flowers four weeks ago. Since then he has been in jail at New Madrid. An indictment of a grand jury, stating the nature of the formal charge against Flowers, was introduced in behalf of the government by Assistant District Attorney C. J. Stattler. R. F. Baynes, New Madrid attorney, in behalf of Flowers attacked the proceedings, alleging that the government has not shown cause why Flowers should be returned.

Flowers, called as a witness, said a woman in Cairo, Ill., asked to ride with him from Cairo to New Madrid, and that she offered to sing and dance in his roadhouse near the latter place. He denied he brought her to this State for immoral purposes.

Flowers is facing another charge in Federal Court here in connection with his alleged operation of a roadhouse.—Cape Missourian.

SOME TOM DODGE SHOTS FROM MILAN STANDARD

There are still a lot of housewives able to do two things in the kitchen at once—peel onions and cry.

If Ponce De Leon had found that fountain of youth there would be more safety pins today than automobiles.

The chief objection to the school of experience is that it thinks up a new course every time you are ready to graduate.

Modern specialists are all right, but women prefer the old-fashioned doctor who prescribed for them and then stayed to help with the supper dishes.

A large family is no more trouble than a small one. The kids just stay a little dirtier, that's all.

If it wasn't for the instalment plan a lot of wild animals would have a better chance of wearing their own fur through the winter.

Our idea of an optimist is the man who takes a woman and a seed catalogue at their face value.

Grandpa's old-time bootjack is being resurrected from many an attic. It is useful in prying off those new style hats the women are wearing.

One thing the matter with the world today is that too much rope is being wasted on cigars and not enough on gangsters.

Tinting the finger nails is nothing new. Many citizens can remember when all the girls had blue nails on Tuesday—from the bluing in the Monday wash.

If the baby falls on its head, don't worry. The country will always have need for someone to lead its jazz orchestras.

The biggest fire menace this country has to contend with is the fellow who is always firing off his mouth.

A modern home is one where when the baby has the hiccoughs she gives him sugar and when father has the hiccoughs she gives him the devil.

The disadvantage in having a lap dog instead of a baby is that you can't blame it's meanness on dad's side of the house.

The reason it wasn't necessary to have fancy kitchens in the old days was because the upper class didn't make whoopee there.

Maybe the reason most citizens quiet down as they get older is because the older they are the more they have to be quiet about.

Still another trouble with this world is that the men at the filling stations are getting the money that belongs to the grocer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate of Aniston are moving to Caruthersville.

Don't forget the bridge and pinocchio party at the Hotel Marshall Thursday evening.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney V. Forrester Sunday morning. Mother and child are doing nicely.

The supper served by the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society Saturday evening at the Missouri Utilities office was very well attended. About \$22 was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman drove to Advance Sunday and visited with Mr. Bowman's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ford, who are 86 and 84 years old, respectively.

The Auxiliary held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Malone Friday and twenty-nine new garments and several other garments were mended. The Auxiliary will have a benefit bridge and pinocchio party at the Hotel Marshall Thursday evening and their friends are cordially invited.

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

WHAT WHAT!

Sign in the Division 10 highway office. Jump please note.

To F. J. Noonan, Jr.

Sikeston, Missouri

The sign:

THANKS FOR

MY

RED

DRAWERS

(Signed) Alex

And it was postmarked, Malden, Mo.

Write your own ticket.

We vote for the Ancell brothers as being the most thoughtful in the city. Each operates a filling station. And Miss Lillian while driving the partnership family car, runs out of gas 25 steps from one of the stations.

Ain't that sumpin'?

Judge Myers and some other thinkers about town are all worried over the future. Went to see 'Just Imagine' and projected his thoughts into the immediate future. Which is O. K., but the only flaw as we see it, lies in the fact that human progress is based upon unstable elements.

Old Egypt had its day. So did the Jewish race. Our own Negroes had a Mongolian civilization while white men were still wearing long hair and swinging clubs in the Black Forest of what is now Germany.

Greece and Rome each built a civilization which in some respects transcended modern efforts. Quite awhile ago, the geologists call it the Aurignatian period, the Mayas had developed their civilization to a point of super-perfection.

Each group of peoples were human beings who thought that their particular segment of humanity had reached the highest peak—and they had—for their time. There were dreamers, however, who thought it could never end, and who planned and schemed for ever greater civilizations.

Then each in turn disintegrated, the temples crumbled, idols fell and were forgotten.

Somewhere the gears of social life, economic and political organization were thrown out of kilter and down the long trail of stagnation and decay went each tribe, each Nation in order.

In our own time we have things out of adjustment. For several years science has been away out in front of political and economic national life. We know that things should be differently arranged politically, but we do nothing about it. Economically also there are wheels out of alignment.

There is such a world surplus of wheat that the price last week reached the lowest price in 300 years on the Liverpool market. Keep that in mind when you consider that some folks are starving.

There is evidently something wrong when a necessary commodity goes begging for takers with the price lowest in history.

Nations progress so far. Then there comes a time when things glide along more or less out of adjustment. The next step can be one of three or four things, the misfit items can be corrected peaceably or by revolution.

That is, they can be adjusted "from the inside". The other adjustment comes from the outside and happens when some force greater than the first conquers or destroys.

After that we start all over again.

So much for today's sermon.

We had the pleasure of taking a trip through the new Postoffice building last Saturday afternoon. It does not require much imagination to visualize the beautiful structure that is soon to be. Our "tour" consisted of thumbing through the plans and specifications under the careful, watchful and helpful eyes of John Woods, W. E. Hollingsworth and Chris Francis.

It's gonna be some pleasure to mail letters from pretty soon on.

Uncle Sam trusts his postal boys. But just as an added measure of precaution, a tiny room, secret entrance 'n all is provided. The little vestibule commands a view of the entire work room on the ground floor. No one knows just when, where or how the inspector arrives. He, alone, has a key to the entrance door.

It should be mentioned in that connection that the tiny "information" room is seldom used. Only in case packages or money continue to disappear is the room used.

Don't forget the bridge and pinocchio party at the Hotel Marshall Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Anderson of Commerce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate Sunday.

TO ENTERTAIN STATE LEGION COMMANDER HERE

The Pemiscot County Post of the American Legion will entertain State Commander Harry C. Blanton of Sikeston with a banquet at the Methodist church in this city next Tuesday evening January 27, at 7 p. m. Legionnaires, ex-service men and their ladies, are cordially invited to attend. This is Commander Blanton's first official visit to Pemiscot County since his election. He was prevented from attending the Armistice Day celebration here in November on account of having a prior engagement to speak in St. Louis.

As Mr. Blanton is the first State Commander to be selected from Southeast Missouri the Pemiscot County Post is naturally proud to have him visit them and it is hoped that the attendance at the banquet will be good. Reservations have already been made for fifty plates but this will be increased if enough interest is shown by the latter part of this week.

Clarence L. Malloure, Post Adjutant, Curt Pott and Major W. B. Hitchcock are the committee in charge and those who have not obtained tickets may get them from this committee. Tickets will also be on sale at the door the night of the banquet.

Members of the Pemiscot County Post are requested to wear their caps to the banquet.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Unionville—Summers Studio installing new equipment.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms, heat, lights, bath. Phone 428. tf-31

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Phone 493.—Mrs. Ray Wedel. tf.

WANTED—3 roomers and boarders.—Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh, 228 Scott Street. tf.

FOR SALE—Good clean clover seed. \$12.50 per bushel.—Chas. Gruen, Canolou, Mo. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—Furnished bed rooms, convenient bath, lights and heat. 150 Gladys Street, phone 428.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, phone 317. tf-32

Widow lady with 7-year-old girl desires a place as general housekeeper in some family. R3, box 1730, Sikeston.

FOR SALE—40-acre improved farm. improved farm. Near East Prairie. 5-room house, 35a in cultivation. Price \$1500.—John Wood, 1717 S. Jefferson Avenue, St. Louis. 4t-31

FOUND—Ladies' hat box, in ditch south of Sikeston, containing ladies wear, etc. Party can have same by describing contents and paying for this notice.—Lee Johnson, Sunset Addition.

LOST—Red leather belt somewhere near the Welsh Undertaker Parlors. Also my red and gray scarf. They belong to my leather coat and I need them.—Catherine Ann Cook, phone 505. 1tpd.

WANTED—Men with farm experience to represent the oldest and largest mineral feed company in the United States. Feed shortage makes our feed a necessity. Well advertised—sold at a low price. Year around employment. No investment but car. For complete details write Moorman Mfg. Co., Quincy, Illinois.

NEW YORK NURSE

MISS EDNA WANNENBERG says no one can take course of Sargon without being greatly benefited.



"For three or four years I suffered from sluggish liver and constipation. My skin was sallow. I had no ambition or desire to work. I was nervous and dizzy, had severe headaches and could not sleep."

"It is nothing short of remarkable the way Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills relieved me of these troubles. I am now simply bubbling over with new energy and vitality. I do not believe it possible for anyone suffering as I was to take a course of Sargon without being greatly benefited."—Miss Wannenbergs lives at 112 E. 81st Street, New York City. Sold by White's Drug Store.

Green City—Local bank reopened after reorganizing.

Soothing tones from a pipe organ will quiet the minds of students during examination time this week at the University of Missouri. Inaugurated last year, the idea of pipe organ concerts during the course of exams has proved popular with the student body.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Standard is authorized to announce Pleas Malcolm as candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the voters at the election April 7, 1931.

The Standard is authorized to announce O. F. Anderson as candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the voters at the election April 7, 1931.

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Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

Malone Theatre

Thursday and Friday
January 29-30



with JEANETTE MACDONALD,
MARJORIE WHITE, WARREN
HYMER

She gets what she wanted
PARAMOUNT NEWS and Educational Comedy, Bert Roach in "EXPENSIVE KISSES"

Matinee Friday 3:00 P. M.

Princeton—New equipment being installed in Grand Theatre.

Washington—Scott Telephone Co. installing new telephone service here.

BUILDING AND LOAN

Is a Saving Plan With a Purpose to Help You Save for a Purpose



What are you saving for? Let us help you. Our full-paid and pre-paid share plans are especially arranged for those whose prime aims are to procure investments that are safe, yet yield large dividends. Our full-paid and pre-paid shares earn dividends of 5% and 6% per year according to the plan.

Our lump sum certificates are issued in \$100 multiples and yield a liberal income.

Farm and Home Savings and Loan Ass'n of Missouri
Organized 1893 :: :: :: Assets Over \$55,300,000.00
Nevada, Missouri

H. C. YOUNG, Agent
PHONE 192 SKESTON, MO.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to notify the people of Sikeston that I have moved my Electric Shop, known as the Southside Tire and Battery Company

One Door South
Formerly Occupied by A. E. Shankle
On South New Madrid Street

I have changed the name to the

Warren Electric Company

I will do all kinds of Electric Work, House and Mercantile Wiring, Outside Wiring and Installation of Electrical Equipment. Will offer a complete line of Electrical Goods.

A home concern for home folks.

Warren Electric Co.
W. G. Warren Phone 623

When night rolls 'round....



Long distance will bring you into voice-to-voice contact with almost anyone, anywhere, quickly and at low cost. Daytime rates (between 8:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.) for three-min. conversations using station-to-station service (calls or which you ask to talk with anyone available at the telephone called) are:

35c for 40 airline miles
50c for 70 airline miles
60c for 100 airline miles

Charges are less if calls are made at night and are less per mile as the distance increases.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TELEPHONE COMPANY

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOUND BY ENFORCEMENT COMMISSION

Washington, January 20.—The law enforcement commission summarizes its prohibition report as follows:

"Conclusions and recommendations in the report on the enforcement of the prohibition laws of the United States:

"1. The commission is opposed to repeal of the 18th amendment.

"2. The commission is opposed to the restoration in any manner of the legalized saloon.

"3. The commission is opposed to the federal or State governments, as such going into the liquor business.

"4. The commission is opposed to the proposal to modify the national prohibition act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines or beer.

"5. The commission is of opinion that the co-operation of the States is an essential element in the enforcement of the 18th amendment and the national prohibition act throughout the territory of the United States; that the support of public opinion in the several States is necessary in order to insure such co-operation.

"6. The commission is of opinion that prior to the enactment of the bureau of prohibition act, 1927, the agencies for enforcement were badly organized and inadequate; that subsequent to that enactment there has been continued improvement in organization and effort for enforcement.

"7. The commission is of opinion that there is yet no adequate observance or enforcement.

"8. The commission is of opinion that the present organization for enforcement is still inadequate.

"9. The commission is of opinion that the federal appropriations for enforcement of the 18th amendment should be substantially increased and that the vigorous and better organized efforts which have gone on since the bureau of prohibition act, 1927, should be furthered by certain improvements in the statutes and in the organization, personnel and equipment of enforcement, so as to give to enforcement the greatest practicable efficiency.

"10. Some of the commission are not convinced that prohibition under the 18th amendment is unenforceable and believe that a further trial should be made with the help of the recommended improvements, and that if after such trial effective enforcement is not secured there should be a revision of the amendment. Others of the commission are convinced that it has been demonstrated that prohibition under the 18th amendment is unenforceable and that the amendment should be immediately revised, but recognizing that the process of amendment will require some time, they unite in the recommendations of conclusion No. 9 for the improvement of the enforcement agencies.

"11. All the commission agree that if the amendment is revised it should be made to read substantially as follows:

"Section 1. The Congress shall have power to regulate or to prohibit the manufacture, traffic in or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into and the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes.

"12. The recommendations referred to in conclusion No. 9 are:

"1. Removal of the causes of irritation and resentment on the part of the medical profession by:

"(A) Doing away with the statutory fixing of the amount which may be prescribed and the number of prescriptions.

"(B) Abolition of the requirement of specifying the ailment for which liquor is prescribed upon a blank to go into the public files.

"(C) Leaving as much as possible to regulations rather than fixing details by statute.

"2. Removal of the anomalous provisions in section 29, national prohibition act, as to cider and fruit juices by making some uniform provision for a fixed alcoholic content.

"3. Increase of the number of agents, storekeepers-gaugers, prohibition investigators, and special agents; increase in the personnel of the customs bureau and in the equipment of all enforcement organizations.

"4. Enactment of a statute authorizing regulations permitting access to the premises and records of wholesale and retail dealers so as to make it possible to trace products of specially denatured alcohol to the ultimate consumer.

"5. Enactment of legislation to prohibit independent denaturing plants.

"6. The commission is opposed to legislation allowing more latitude for federal searches and seizures.

"7. The commission renews the recommendation contained in its previous reports for codification of the na-

tional prohibition act and the acts supplemental to and in amendment thereof.

"8. The commission renews its recommendation of legislation for making procedure in the so-called padlock injunction cases more effective.

"9. The commission recommends legislation providing a mode of prosecuting petty offenses in the federal courts and modifying the increased penalties act of 1929, as set forth in the chairman's letter to the attorney general dated May 23, 1930, H. R. Rep. 1699.

"There are differences of view among the members of the commission as to certain of the conclusions stated and as to some matters included in or omitted from this report. The report is signed subject to individual reservation of the right to express these individual views in separate or supplemental reports to be annexed hereto.

"George W. Wickersham, Chairman.

"Henry W. Anderson,

"Newton D. Baker,

"Ada L. Comstock

"William I. Grubb

"William S. Kenyon

"Frank J. Loesch,

"Paul J. McCormick

"Kenneth Mackintosh

"Roscoe Pound

"Washington, D. C., January 27, 1931".

(Note: Monte M. Lemann did not sign the majority report)

"BOOMER BILL, HIS BOOK"

A Review from Railway Age

In a volume which is not so much a story as it is a series of sketches designed to show the attitude and continuous story or collection of short stories as it is a series of sketches designed to show the attitude and philosophy of railroad men toward their fellow-employees, their jobs and the traveling and shipping public, the author has succeeded admirably in catching the present spirit of the entire industry. A practical railroad man himself, he writes from personal experience as well as from careful observation, with the result that his book is both interesting in material and in outlook and accurate in detail.

The problem of safety at grade crossings, "booster clubs", courtesy, business solicitation, "Pullman car etiquette"—these and many more are among the subjects discussed sanely and philosophically by "Boomer Bill, switchman", and his various railroad friends who are introduced throughout the volume.

Mr. Brown's book, however, accomplishes much more than the relatively unimportant purpose of providing interesting reading. To the railroad man it should easily convey many valuable points, often driven home by the citation of actual cases, concerning the value of loyalty and courtesy in cultivating cordial public relations and in maintaining a friendly attitude toward the management and toward other employees. On the other hand, the public, in exactly the same way, receives its share of praise or blame for its conduct toward the railroad or other passengers and shippers. No layman who reads this volume can fail to gain a clearer conception of the railroad's genuine desire to provide service of the highest type; while if Mr. Brown's work does no more than convince some few individuals of the absurdities of much current railroad legislation, of the unwisdom of allowing unrestricted competition, and of the frequent lack

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DOUBLE
HEADER

HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Basket Ball, Friday Eve., Jan. 30th

MALDEN BOYS SIKESTON H. S. BOYS

ADMISSION 25c and 50c FOR BOTH GAMES

THE OLD WORLD

By G. W. Anderson

This old world appears to be very much like an old, old man. I have seen many an old man grow so old that his constitution would become weak, and he would be afflicted with all manner of diseases. In order to get him back to health his friends would recommend all kinds of remedies. The doctor who was in position to know was then unable to get to him to examine because of so many plasters previously applied by friends.

Thus it is with this old world. It is covered all over with plasters applied by friends in a spirit of helpfulness. Consequently when the Great Physician, Christ, tries to offer something that would help, He finds Himself in the same position as the doctor. Down here in our little corner, we have applied a plaster called the Republican cure-all. It has been on so long that it seems to have lost its strength. Some say a Democratic plaster would do more good, so I am looking for a change before long. However, this remedy was applied before and failed; therefore I think this old world will gradually grow weaker and weaker. It is now partly paralyzed, and I think mortification has already set in.

We are told in the Scriptures that all things work together for the good of those who love the Lord. We are taught that there is a reason for this world's deplorable condition in which it finds itself today. Let us look for the reason.

There was a time, we are told, when the only things in existence were God and space. God was alone and wanted someone to walk and talk with him, and to have fellowship with throughout the ceaseless ages of eternity. Therefore God created the earth and man. Man is on probation here to prove his worthiness or unworthiness to have fellowship with his maker.

Man was endowed with wisdom which has enabled him to establish kingdom upon the earth. Then God, by sending Christ, has also established one of His own.

Each kingdom has its own standard of right and wrong. For that reason each has its constitution which becomes the standard of judgment. Man when he is born is a free agent.

KONJOLA ENDS LONG ILLNESS

Read How New and Different Medicine Put An End To Ten Years Suffering.



MRS. EARL REED

"Konjola certainly is a wonderful medicine," said Mrs. Earl Reed, Sugar Creek, near Independence. "I suffered for ten years with kidney trouble and constipation. My knees and limbs were stiff and sore from rheumatism. The weakened condition of my kidneys caused night risings and I became extremely nervous."

"I kept reading about Konjola and decided to give this medicine a trial. Konjola certainly did the work in my case and I now feel like a different woman. Rheumatism has been relieved; constipation has been corrected, and I do not have to arise nearly so often at night. I cannot say enough in praise of Konjola."

Konjola is free from alcohol or nerve deadening drugs. It is all pure powerful medicine, and, taken regularly over a six to eight week period, has made an amazing record.

Konjola is sold in Sikeston at the Derris Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

He can either remain a good, law-abiding citizen, or he can take one step higher up and embrace the standard of conduct handed down by Christ. This makes him a Christian or a citizen of God's kingdom. Likewise, from his original level, he can take a step downward and that makes him a criminal.

The last named course is that which men and women are fast taking. They refuse to accept any standard of conduct, and are headed back to savagery. Many of our fair ladies have already adopted the breech cloth or its equivalent. Thus such men and women are like a ship upon the stormy sea without a rudder. Sooner or later they will find themselves upon a rock, beaten by every wind that blows. Some of the friends of this old world are offering what I call religious plasters. I have in mind one just now that was handed down from the Pope of Rome. We are informed in a recent issue of The Standard that 350,000,000 people think that plaster is the very thing the world needs. They tell us that it comes from the Holy Father, and that he is infallible. The peculiar thing about it is that not a single one of these 350,000,000 people can tell us when he got that way. Everything is taken for granted.

Many other kinds of religious plasters are offered. All of them are good and very good, but their value should not be over-rated. They are good only to help man maintain a level, or be a good law-abiding citizen. They cannot lift him up and place him in God's kingdom—that standard of conduct given us by Christ is the only one that can do that. But when a man accepts this standard of conduct, he thus perches himself high upon a bough of the tree of perfection. We never see the police looking for him, and this, my friends, is when the promise of food and raiment is. God has promised those who accept Christ's standard of conduct that He would provide food and clothing for them. There is no promise of relief for those who remain on their original level or take the downward step. God created man and placed him here that he might prove himself worthy or unworthy of life everlasting. He also created a Hell for him who proves himself unworthy. I am sure this was for the purpose of causing man to do his best, and show his love for God by doing his will upon earth. There seem to be many religious people who are religious only because they wish to escape Hell, and that accounts for the acceptance of the standard.

HARVARD CLUB AGAIN OFFERS FREE SCHOLARSHIP

A five hundred and fifty dollar scholarship is now offered by the Harvard Club of St. Louis to any resident of Missouri who intends to enter Harvard as a Freshman or to enter the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences as a first year student in September, 1931. The scholarship is also offered to any student, either in Harvard College or in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, whose preparation and home have been in or about the City of St. Louis.

Any graduate of an accredited public high school, in the first seventh of the boys in his class, may enter Harvard College as a freshman without examination, if approved by the Committee on Admissions.

An applicant for the scholarship should file, with any member of the committee, a letter giving his name, age, residence, school attended, course of study applicant intends to pursue, records of preparatory work, together with the names of one or more of his teachers to whom the committee may refer.

Any number of the following committee will be glad to meet applicants personally, by appointment, and to give them detailed information: Edw. C. Knight, 5475 Cabanne Ave.; Lewis M. Dougan, 940 Maple Place and Wm. S. Bedal, 1711 Mississippi Valley Trust Bldg., Chairman.

More than 1000 public welfare workers throughout Missouri will gather in St. Louis April 13 to 16 to attend the annual meeting of the Missouri Conference for Social Welfare. Theme of the meeting will be "Unemployment and Relief". Prof. Walter Burr, of the University of Missouri, who was recently elected acting executive secretary of the conference, will be in charge of the meeting.

STARVING STOCK FED IN THE OSCEOLA AREA

Osceola, Ark., January 21.—The crying need for feed as well as food in Mississippi County was met yesterday by the Red Cross with a grant or feed for milk cows and work stock, based on an estimate of the local relief committee that between 2500 and 3000 animals will have to be fed in the county between now and February 1, if the 1931 crop is to be made.

The grant was allowed by R. H. Zeihm, district representative of the Red Cross in charge of relief in this section of the State, at a conference attended by relief committees from the nine subsidiary chapters of the Osceola Red Cross organization here yesterday.

A total of 2236 families have been supplied with rations through the Osceola organization, according to records of the local committee. The total number receiving rations directly through the Osceola committee will be considerably reduced from now on, due to the functioning of nine subsidiary committees in the communities of Kelsor, Luxora, Etowah, Basset, Joiner, Wilson, Carson Lake, Whitton and Denwood. However the total number in the county is likely to increase until February 1, local leaders point out.

Evidence of the fact that approximately 99 per cent of the applicants for Red Cross aid are genuinely in need is seen in their willingness to work at \$1 a day on public works in return for rations. This plan, devised by the local committee to weed out undeserving applicants and to keep up the morale and self-respect of the deserving applicant has gone a long way towards stabilizing the situation from an economic standpoint and is resulting in the accomplishment of much needed public improvements.

Seven crews were at work in various parts of the south end of the county yesterday. Several were at work on drainage ditches, some on road ditches and two crews were cutting wood which will be used by local schools. In addition to this all pupils buildings are being given thorough cleanings, employing both negro men and women, and the streets are being cleaned.

The continued problem of dissatisfaction among plantation laborers whose landlord are furnishing rations chargeable to next year's crop, while negroes in adjacent places are receiving free aid from the Red Cross, came up for discussion at yesterday's meeting and a committee was appointed to arrive at some solution of the situation, which threatens to become an economic problem of no small consequence before the next crop is made. The committee is composed of E. A. Teaford, Luxora; E. S. Wiley, Etowah; W. B. Burkett, Basset; C. L. Denton, Whitton; C. D. Ayers, Osceola; C. J. Lowrance, Driver and W. H. Frazier, Keiser.

RAPID FIRE COMEDY TO BE SHOWN TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

"The Princess and the Plumber", which plays Tuesday and Wednesday at Malone Theatre, is a delightful melange of comedy and rapid-fire romance. Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sullivan portray the title roles in this Fox Movietone picture, and the featured cast includes H. B. Warner and Joseph Cawthorn.

Much happens during the unfolding of the story, laid in a mythical principality among the Balkans. A young American engineer, sent by his firm to supervise the installation of a heating plant in the castle of Daritzia, encounters that country's charming princess and in a mutual misunderstanding, neither realizes this other's identity. How, under the hilarious handicap the romance is successfully brought off, forms the exciting climax of this entertaining film.

St. Pat's ball will be featured again this year in connection with Engineers Week at the University of Missouri. Dates of the week have been set at March 19 to 22.

One of the biggest air raids of the World War was carried out by the aid of the aurora borealis or Northern Lights. On that night the whole of the North Sea was a white glow under this strange radiance, the nature of which is still a mystery even to men of science.

DECEMBER TAXES TOTAL \$357,171.13

Emil Steck, collector of revenue, reports that the December tax collections in Scott County amounted to \$357,171.13, as follows:

General taxes, \$299,852.64; Ditch and levee taxes, \$30,923.62; Big Lake drainage taxes, \$6,401.59. The distribution of the general taxes was as follows: State, \$15,017.78; county revenue, \$49,801.85; general road, \$12,368.34; special road and bridge, \$31,114.73; road construction, \$48,768.82; court house, \$2,503.87; schools, \$140,080.39.

Railroads and utilities companies paid \$107,224.21 of the general taxes.

December collections showed a decrease over 1929, but Mr. Steck considers them good considering the general conditions.

BUSINESS MEN IN STATE SEEK BUS-TRUCK LAWS

St. Louis, January 23.—Business and professional men in cities along Frisco Lines seem to desire regulation of busses and trucks on public highways, judging from their reception of a petition circulated by Frisco employees in Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas.

The petition asks that "legislation be enacted regulating motor transportation carriers, conferring jurisdiction upon the Public Service Commission—and providing for the supervision and regulation thereof; the payment by motor transportation companies of an adequate amount in license fees or taxes to compensate the State for the use of its highways, and providing penalties for the violation of the act."

The petition was signed by 93,616 business and professional men in the Frisco's territory. Missouri led the list with 42,839 signatures; Oklahoma came next with 16,550; Kansas had 12,945 and Arkansas 9508.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

HOW ONE WOMAN LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one-half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS—at White's Drug Store. If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

Mrs. Mame Carey of Buffalo, N. Y., writes—"Since I began taking Kruschen Salts I have lost 20 pounds and I feel as if I had lost 50 pounds—I feel so good and the best part of it all is that I eat anything I like"—3.



If you want to give yourself a pleasant surprise, get a tube of CRIMSON HEAT from your druggist, apply it to any part of your body that is affected, and see how quickly relief will come. Sore muscles can be limbered, loosened, and soothed, and relief comes as if by magic.

Don't wait and suffer more, but go to your druggist today and get a large tube of CRIMSON HEAT for 60c. Bathe the skin over the affected part with warm water in order to open up the pores so that CRIMSON HEAT can penetrate more readily, then take a little CRIMSON HEAT on the fingertips and rub it into the skin over the affected part. You'll almost see the pores absorb it—so quickly and wonderfully does it penetrate. A comforting feeling of warmth, a soothing feeling due to the relief of the congestion, quickly follows—so quickly that you can scarcely realize that it is actually true. It's better, quicker, surer than liniment. Druggists have our regular size. A special introductory size can be had direct from us for 25c if your druggist does not have it. Make up your mind to get relief right now. If your dealer does not have it, write us direct. Alpen Company, 1127 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

HOUSE PLANS TO KILL RELIEF APPROPRIATION

Washington, January 22.—Seeking a means of killing the Senate's \$25,000,000 appropriation for Red Cross drouth relief, House administration leaders today planned hearings on the proposal before taking action.

They decided to have the Interior Department supply bill, to which the appropriation is attached as an amendment, referred today to the Appropriations Committee for investigation.

The committee would give Red Cross officials, who are opposed to the appropriation, an opportunity to testify, and make recommendations on whether the amount voted by the Senate is necessary.

The \$25,000,000 proposal reached the House after last night's session of the Senate broke the jam holding the Interior Department supply bill, to which the Red Cross fund had been attached by the Democrats with extensive Republican support.

The leaders fear that, if brought to a vote, the Senate plan would be adopted by the House even though President Hoover and the Red Cross oppose it.

The Senate Agriculture Committee today approved, with amendments, a bill by Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, to authorize appropriation of \$3,000,000 for public health work in the drouth area. The amendments make the money available outright for medicine and medical service. Surgeon-General H. S. Cumming testified Federal assistance was necessary.

North Kansas City—Keith Karnes opened Karnes Drug Store in former location of National Bank and Trust Co.

225 ACRE FARM FOR RENT

Located on concrete highway 84, two miles west of Hayti. Variety crop farmer desired.

ROBERT DICK
Hayti, Missouri

DR. J. L. FITZGERALD
Chiropractor Licenses No. 400
I Doctor Acute, Chronic and Contagious Diseases
Keith Bldg. Phone 93
Sikeston, Mo.

Malone Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday
January 27 and 28

Hats off... He's burgomeister, bandmaster, postmaster, town plumber, town crier—everything but town pump. But his lid pops off to the prince. Joe Cawthorn, favorite musical comedy comedian, is up to his old tricks and a lot of new ones in the merry romance of youth.



with CHARLES FARRELL, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and H. B. WARNER

Burton Holmes Travelogue—"MODERN MADRID".

CRIMSON HEAT

A counter irritant for Muscular Soreness due to exposure, exertion or fatigue, strains, sprains and bruises.

PERJURY INDICTMENT NAMES SEYMOUR

Lincoln, Neb., January 23.—Two Nebraskans, one a Republican leader, were under indictment for perjury tonight as a result of the United States Senate's campaign funds investigation in this State.

A Federal Grand Jury true bill named Victor Seymour of Lincoln, former manager of the Western headquarters of the Republican National Senatorial Campaign Committee at Denver, Colo., on eight counts. Another true bill returned two counts

against George W. Norris, a grocer, formerly located at Broken Bow, Neb., who sought a place on the Republican primary ballot last August as an opponent to Senator George W. Norris.

The indictment of Seymour was based on his testimony before the Senate Campaign Funds Committee, headed by Senator Gerald P. Nye, which last summer sought the sources of the financing of the primary campaign against Senator Norris. Norris was later re-elected by a majority of 75,000 votes.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

Our Accurate Sorting Insures Against Loss



Aside from the thorough cleanliness of our laundry work and gentle handling of your clothes here is another important advantage you gain in sending your laundry here.

As a matter of sanitation every family's bundle is as separately and individually washed as in your own home. Furthermore the white goods are separated from the colored goods and each separately washed. Such personal attention insures against loss of clothes, assures the utmost in cleanliness and the security of fabric and color.

"The Wash Way of the Modern Woman"

The Sikeston Laundry
PHONE 165 SIKESTON

Your Friend In Need

When a cry in the night tells that something's wrong with the baby; when sudden illness startles the household—where do the thoughts go for those things needed to allay pain?

To White's Drug Store! The druggist, albeit a business man, is first of all a friend in need. Many are the baffling questions he can answer from his rich store of experience and his knowledge of his trade. White's Drug Store is really an excellent first-aid station. But not only the White's Drug Store "handy" for things needed in real earnest, but for many trifles that make home life more enjoyable. Candy, cigars—White's Drug Store has them. And he offers them almost right at the front door of the home.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

